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SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1962

JAM - Twelve-year-old Jimmy Bartlett, of Tulsa, Okla., thought the handcuffs hanging on a door at a friend's house looked like a toy. So he snapped one side to his wrist - then drama and fiction. found the other half was locked to the door. The friend, Carl White, brought Jimmy a chair, but couldn't find the key to the in Business Without Really Try- Burrows pictured the award as handcuffs. Carl's uncle, a merchant patrolman who owned the ling, handcuffs, couldn't locate the key, either. Patrolman J. W. Fransein, shown concentrating on the lock, discovered his key wouldn't fit. But another officer had a key that later released Jimmy.

Noon Vote Here Tops '60 Primary In Five States

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Despite a steady drizzle this help decide three county issuesmorning,, voting in the city's pri- an eight-tenths of a mill levy mary election showed an increase for general operating expenses, of 50 over the number of ballots seven-tenths of a mill for imcast in the comparable May pri- provements at the County Home

By noon today a check of the eration of the Retarded Children's city's 23 polling places showed a School at Elkton. total of 458 votes - 311 Republican and 147 Democrat.

The actual noon count is somewhat higher, however, because a without indicating party affiliations, according to precinct work- Board Okays

The noontime tally in the 1960 Teacher Pay nd 159 Democrat.
Salem voters are balloting on Hikes If --

two local levies-an 8.5-mill re-

In addition, city residents will

Industry Pay Shows Good Rise In April

March showed a substantial in- ule, said the pay increases are Mark McElroy. ber of Commerce figures released holding top teachers.

during the month as compared to Junior High School library.

Other items on the local business barometer changed as fol-

Electric meters, down 18 to 5,068; gas meters, up 344 to 4,913; Medical Aid Talk

Boy, 18, Fined, Jailed For Gasoline Thefts

enile was handed a stiff sentecne security. day by Judge Herbert Arfman scheduled for 6:15 p.m., and will tion from State Sen. David C.

on a charge of petty larceny. take the place of the usual noon Eldredge, a conservative. Harold W. Boyd, 18, of 724 luncheon. autos in East Liverpool, was annual meeting) which has been for the House, released a letter fined \$100 and costs and given held at night. Its purpose is to from Kennedy thanking him for a 90-day sentence to county jail appearances in Juvenile Court.

BATTERY STOLEN

A battery, valued at \$34.95, was stolen from a new car at the Parker Chevrolet Co. lot, 292 W. State St., sometime last weekend, it was reported to police Monday.

Raymond Stiver.

PALESTINE VOTE LIGHT

Danny Sapino Tonight

Round & Square 9 to 12-ad

Watch For the big Sale at

the Firestone Store-ad Blueberry - Chocolate - Vanilla Dairy Isle, E. State, opposite St. Paul's School -ad

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36¢ Weekly by Carrier

Kennedy Rips Unjustified Wage Boosts In UAW Talk

'How To Succeed --' Gets Army Award

O'Connor Novel **Pulitzer Winner**

The musical, "How to Succeed Vallee as a veteran tycoon. was written by Abe Bur-

Primaries Held

Record Vote In Florida Expected

By The Associated Press and two-tenths of a mill for op-Ohio, Florida, Indiana, West Vir-surrounding Bay County,

campaigns, were record crowds ternational reporting. He won a lieved from active duty as of Mon- Laos and Thailand.

and a half-mill renewal levy for ing briefly in special session Mon- New Mexico, U.S. senatorial nom- ed, backs to the camera during a Roberts in night, approved a new salary inations in Ohio and Florida and conference at Camp David, Md., Daughters of the American Revo-namese and Red Chinese bat-were injured late Monday in an Each would be in effect five schedule for next school year 54 House seat nominations in the on April 22, 1961. which would raise the pay of Sa- five states.

prove the 8.5-mill renewal levy and Sen. George Smathers of Press staffers.

teachers' pay between \$100 and Salem's industrial payroll for ommending the new salary sched- mary bid by State Atty. Gen. paign.

month in 1961, according to Cham- with other cities in hiring and Rhodes appeared to have the lead Rhodes appeared to have the lead to have th ber of Commerce figures released today.

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The said much the sa teachers in all 151 cities in Ohio. large. State Rep. Robert Taft Jr. board for "Citizen Hearst," W. A. reconsideration. of \$2,798 was taken in this year 7:30 p.m. next Monday in the in the GOP primary. Both are sons dolph Hearst.

and telephones, up 112 to 9,032. about health care for the aged at dent's program for medical care olution.

the May meeting of the Salem for the aged is an issue. the Lape Hotel Monday evening. Florida primary in another way. Cleveland-born artist now living Allott has said his concern is Both the U.S. and British gov- Clitizens to Meet A medical doctor, Dr. Schreiber Early in the campaign he praised in Nyack, N.Y., for "The Cru-whether Roberts' rights were ab-ernments denounced the capture EAST PALESTINE — A Co- will talk about the administra- Smathers and kep. Dante Fascell cible," a three-act opera first per- rogated, as he would concern him- of Nam Tha as a flagrant viola- At United School lumbiana County youth with a tion's bill which includes health of Miami, drawing protests from long record of offenses as a juv- care for the aged through social their Democratic primary foes. Smathers appears an easy winner in Eastern County Court Mon- The dinner meeting Monday is but Fascell has rugged opposi-

de with stealing gasoline from bership meeting (other than the seeking Democratic nomination

EAST PALESTINE - Wet wea- A moderate turnout was antici- conference Monday. votes had been cast in the nine

Turn to PRIMARIES, Page 8 of sterial consideration.

ready had won awards from the

"a kind of confirmation of what rows, Jack Weinstock and Willie we were trying to do-tell an Gilbert, with a score by Frank American story from a specific

> were awarded Monday by the trustees of Columbia University on recommendation of the Advisory Board on Pulitzer Prizes. They School of Journalism under terms of the will of the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer.

Herald won the gold plaque for meritorious public service by a newspaper for its three-year cam-Light turnouts are expected for paign against entrenched corrupthe most part today as voters in tion in the Gulf Coast city and

A simple majority is sufficient party nominees in primary electron.

A simple majority is sufficient party nominees in primary electron New York Herald Tribune party nominees in primary electron New York Herald Tribun syndicate writer, was cited for ing him out of uniform, it has troops were within 20 miles of and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan. Only in Florida, which had some the second time in four years, this been disclosed. of the hardest fought primary time for wise and responsible in-

voter reaction to President Ken-raphy went to Paul Vathis of the Colo. nedy's proposed Social Security Harrisburg, Pa., bureau of The Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Houei Sai, 100 miles to the southfinancing of medical care for the Associated Press for a picture of Stahr Jr. announced on April 27 west, indicating that they had In Collision Candidates were seeking guber- President Dwight D. Eisenhower. missed from the active Army be- since they captured Nam Tha. newal tax for school operation The Board of Education, meet-natorial nominations in Ohio and It showed them with heads bow-cause of improper statements by Sisouk had claimed earlier that Sandusky, Ohio, women were creases, Kennedy has advised la-

It was the fifth Pulitzer prize Roberts, 47, onetime aide to for- Nam Tha.

\$250 annually, depending upon pected to favor Gov. Michael V. general non-fiction with "the Mak- Angeles had a Communist back- nese-speaking Lu tribesmen of were occupants of a northbound patrolling of wage contracts. Disalle for a second four-year ing of the President 1960," an ac- ground—a charge which Yorty Laos. Supt. Paul E. Smith, in recterm despite a determined pri- count of the last presidential cam- promptly denied—and that the as- Sisouk refused to disclose the on Route 113 about a mile north not want the added burden of de-

crease of \$298,056 over the same necessary if Salem is to compete Ohio State Auditor James A. istic book has been recognized in Roberts, a veteran of more than formation "would only benefit our southbound by Armando Badia, Said Same to UAW

didates vied for the Democratic Lawrence H. Gipson, 81-year-old the results of the review. Florida, with four new seats in for '(The Triumphant Empire: mission. the House thanks to a big jump Thunderclouds Gather in the Roberts asked Sen. Gordon Al- a strong protest against the Nam Troopers said the Ohio car was craft and missile industry."

Area Chamber of Commerce at Kennedy also figured in the by Robert Ward, 44-year-old ply.

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GOP Renews Estes Harold W. Boyd, 18, of 724 luncheon. Price St., East Liverpool, chargThis is the first general mempaign former Sen. Claude Pepper, In the closing days of the campaign former Sen. Claude Pepper, Investigation Demand WASHINGTON (AP)-Republi-some 3,000 acres of valuable cot-Report of Eastern

a 90-day sentence to county jail give an opportunity for Chamber supporting the President's mediin Lisbon. This was Boyd's first trial as an adult. Judge Arfman seasoned his judgment with con-

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The government hasn't lost a criminal and 10 civil cases were trict and the board of education. The chairman of the GOP Con
The government hasn't lost a criminal and 10 civil cases were trict and the board of education. sideration of the youth's frequent during the day to attend the lun- to an endorsement, but his major gressional Committee, Rep. Bob dime—not a single dime to Estes," handled in April in Eastern Councheons, according to President J. challenger, State Sen. Cliff Her- Wilson of California, said Monday he said. rell of Miami Springs, called it that Secretary of Agriculture Or- Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said A total of \$4,378 was collected, "no more than a courtesy anville L. Freeman tried to white- Freeman "might know that, but I \$1,605 of which went to Colum- for all children of United School sumers through higher prices"-

> Curtis serves on the Senate subther and apathy were blamed pated in New Mexico where four Wilson said in a statement that committee which has assigned 10 FINED FOR SPEEDING this morning for the light turn- Democrats seek the right to op- despite Freeman's claims that no investigators to look into the EAST PALESTINE - Larry vited to the open meeting. out of voters in the primary pose Republican Gov. Edwin L. favoritism was shown Estes by story of Estes' complex dealings Locke of RD 4, Lisbon, charged election. By 10 a.m. only 140 Mechem, unopposed in his bid for the department, the West Texas under various farm programs. with speeding, was fined \$5 and Science, Thursday, May 10th, at

questions unanswered, and that bert Arfman here yesterday. Orange & Grape "Crush" In a long, turbulent news confer- the secretary's statements merely Commended by Parents Mag.) ence, Freeman said the depart- pointed up a need for such an Get a couple 6-packs today!-ad | ment "dragged a bit" in canceling inquiry.



Fairchild PY-19 crashes through a building at full throttle at Riverside, Calif. The stunt was the highlight of the National Air Circus. The plane was wrecked, but pilot Winters wasn't injured. He'll

ory Board on Pulitzer Prizes. They are administered by the Graduate School of Journalism under terms. of the will of the late publisher loseph Pulitzer. The Panama City, Fla., NewsThe Panama City, Fla., News-

government-held Houei Sai, on the

4 Sandusky

Women Die

Officers are to be elected.

Rejected Appeal, Military Reveals

The Army said Roberts was re- Mekong River border between anticipated. Attention also was special Pulitzer citation in 1958. day and that he has left Ft. Lee, Sisouk said the pro-Communist focused on Florida for a possible The 1962 prize for news photog- Va., for his home in Fort Collins, troops were "pushing their way"

> President Kennedy and former that he had ordered Roberts dis-covered 80 miles in the two days lution a week earlier.

lem teachers-provided voters ap- Sen. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio in photography won by Associated mer Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, U.S. sources said there has been in the state this year.

sistant secretary of state, G. Men-strength of the government garri- of here. "I just feel good that a journal- nen Williams, had leftist leanings. son at Houei Sai, saying such in- The second car was driven dividual products."

for the same month last year. The the average pay of Salem teach- Ohio voters also will choose trustees had turned down a rec- case, the Army said that Roberts out said "they are regrouping driver. March total was up \$121,205 over ers is \$540 below the average for nominees for congressman at ommendation by the advisory on May 1 wrote Stahr asking a somewhere else."

historian at Lehigh University, Roberts retains his reserve com- Tha.

self with the rights of any constit- tion of the cease-fire, and the

Parking receipts also increased The Board of Education will arge. State kep. Robert 1ait 31. Swanberg's book on the life of The case was subsequently reached a heavy favorite over the country." sharply over March, 1961. A total hold its regular May meeting at State Sen. Thomas Lowell Fess the late publisher, William Ran- viewed and the action taken was colm MacDonald, British cochair- pant of the car from Sandusky. Kennedy told the UAW delereaffirmed, the Army said, adding man of the 14-nation Geneva con- Badia and his passenger, Mary gates the "same responsibility for of late U.S. senators. Eleven cancoincided with the fall of Nam were injured. Sisouk said he gave MacDonald were reported uninjured.

in population, has races for nom- West, 1763-1755," volume 10 of a lott, R-Colo., to intercede in his Tha attack, which violated both a en route to Clayton, Del., after a On the eve of Kennedy's speech, ination in six congressional dis- series dealing with the British behalf and last week the senator 1961 cease-fire order and peace trip to Ocean City, Md., a sea- UAW President Walter Reuther postal receipts, up \$1 to \$24,908; Dr. Jack Schreiber will speak tricts. In five of them the Presimation. His aide told a reporter tralist Prince Souvanna Phouma was traveling north. The music prize was won Allott had not yet received a re- and Prince Souphanouvong of the Pathet Lao.

> United States sought to have it An organizational meeting of a geared to rises in productivity. investigated by the so-far ineffec- new citizens committee at United The UAW chief told the conventive International Armistice Con- School has been called for Wed- tion Sunday that wages for worktrol Commission.

> the upper hand militarily, Wash- by John Brenner, temporary It was reliably reported that ington sources expected the State chairman.

wash the department in his news don't. We are going to find out." biana County.

A Free Lecture on Christian financier obviously received a lot Curtis said Freeman left many costs by County Court Judge Her- 8:15 p.m. D.S.T., Masonic Tem-

> Will be closed Fri. and Sat. May 11th and 12th-ad

Follows Same Theme As In C. of C. Speech

Says Cooperation Needed To Serve National Interest

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-President Kennedy told labor today that "unjustified wage demands which require price increases" are as much against the national interest as "unjustified profit demands which require

He said, "I speak with a single voice to the men on both sides of the nation's bargaining tables when I say that your sense of of both labor and management to the general public-is the foundation on which our hopes must build for the survival and success of the free enterprise system."

pro-Communist forces that cap- return of Prince Souvanna Phou- pared for the United Auto Worktured Nam Tha are advancing on ma from an extended stay in ers convention, said the administhe royal Laotian government's France to renew efforts to form tration would not undertake to fix The last stronghold in northern Laos, a coalition government including prices and wages in a peacetime ginia and New Mexico choose
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powers of compulsion," added Kennedy, saying the government must mainly rely on the voluntary efforts of labor and business to make certain the national in-

Thus within a month of his successful battle to force Big ELLENDALE. Del. (AP)-Four Steel to roll back its price inplied to wage increases—the pubtalions took part in the attack on auto accident described by the lic interest.

spoke to the DAR off the cuff af- no confirmation that Chinese Com- Troopers identified the victims price tactics eight days ago when for schools at today's primary Florida both appeared certain of Theodore H. White, who cele-ter the Pentagon had refused to munist troops were in the fighting as Lillian E. Roesch, 57; Gladys he spoke to the U.S. Chamber of renomination in the Democratic brated his 47th birthday on Sun-clear a text he had prepared. at Nam Tha, 26 miles south of the L. Klohn, 65; Laura Browm, 63, Commerce, Kennedy today atday, became the first winner in In his impromptu talk, Roberts Red China border. They said the and Mrs. Ralph Wykoff, 65. tempted to allay labor's concern Ohio Democrats also were ex- a new Pulitzer Prize category for said Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Pathet Lao troops included Chi- Police said the four women over the administration's close

car which collided with another He told the chamber, "We do

Mrs. Neyte Abele, 59, of Mil-judgment of those who sit at Sisouk disclosed the advance ford was hospitalized in serious every local bargaining table in

> settlement applies both to you The occupants of the third car and management in your forth-

> > gaining policy conforms with Kennedy's economic stability goals.

It came out one day after Reuther appeared to be bucking peals to keep pay raises closely Because the Communists hold nesday evening at 8 at the school ers should rise faster than gains

> Reuther had been on the telephone to the White House before he Brenner said the committee's turned out the statement Monday night.

2-To inform and educate dis. benefits "out of the higher prodtrict residents on school issues. uctivity of the American economy 3-To promote better education and not out of the pockets of cona phrase similar to one spoken

All interested persons are in today by Kennedy. Said the President, "A wage policy which seeks its gains out

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Public Invited. Bus Tour.

ple, Salem, Ohic. All are welcome Wilmington, Del. Dupont Mansion, Attention United Residents Longwood gardens, Valley Forge, Citizens Committee meeting, other historical places. May 17-18-Elem. Aud. Wed., May 9, 8 p.m. 19-20. Res. May 11-\$55. ED 7-3274 porting gold dredging equipment, belows, to a roadless area of

Dutch Guiana where airplanes are the only practical means of

Hall. Prizes in 500 were awarded

DiSalle Confident Of Victory Over McElroy

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP'-Major on the Democratic ticket. Interest in today's Ohio primary McElroy concentrated a stretch atorial nomination. Briley left an

election focused on nominations drive in his hometown of Cleve- executive post with Owens-Cornfor governor, U.S. senator and a land and Cuyahoga County where ing Fiberglas Co., Toledo, to

likely to affect estimates of a re- the county could go either way but fice. latively light vote approximating conceded downstate strength to Opposing Briley are John S. *1.4 million of Ohio's 4.7 million DiSalle, who is rounding out Ohio's Ballard of Akron, a county prosepotential voters. The record high first four-year gubernatorial term. cutor, and two state senators primary vote was 1.5 million in On the Republican side, State Charles E. Fry of Springfield and 1960. The 1956 total was 1.2 mil Auditor James A. Rhodes, former

*vote Republicans about 740,000 to White, Mount Vernon business- late Sen. Robert A.Taft, looked *660,000, largely because of a down- man, for governor. to-the-wire race for the Demo- Two Democratic opponents of for their congressman-at - large cratic gubernatorial nomination. U.S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche ap nomination. His opponent is State Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, former peared to nave little chance of *President Truman's price con-upsetting the former five - term troller, expressed confidence that governor's bid for renomination.

about one-fourth of Ohio's pri-nake his first bid for public of-Possible showers appeared un- mary vote is cast. Strategists said

Columbus mayor, had only nom- Robert Taft Jr., Ohio House Democrats are expected to out- inal opposition from William L. majority leader and son of the

he would turn back a determined They are Albert T. Ball, a Cleve-

bid by Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy land attorney, and Raymond W. Television Programs

5 Bachelor Father 9 Dick Van Dyke

2 8 9 27 Dobie Gillis

II 21 Alfred Hitchcock

9:00

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; Sen. Stephen M. Young. Young 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steuben has two more years to serve. ville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

TUESDAY NIGHT

8 News, Sports Mindow on Main Street II Straightaway 27 McGraw

2 McGraw 3 11 27 News 5 Dorothy Fuldheim P Ichabod and Me

9 Sports 21 Almanac 2 News Wyatt Earp 5 Troubleshooters 8 City Camera 9 Sunset Strip I King of Diamonds 21 Ripcord

27 Peter Gunn 2 27 Matt Dillon 1121 Laramie 5 Bugs Bunny 8 Sea Hunt

2 8 27 Password

2 8 9 27 Red Skelton 3 11 21 Dick Powell 5 New Breed 9:30 2 27 Ichabod and Me

5 New Breed

5 Yours for a Song R Keyhole 9 McCoys 2 8 9 27 Garry Moore

3 21 Cain's 100 Strategic Air Command II News, Special 11:00

3 News, Late Show 5 11 21 News, Paar 8 9 News, Movie **27** News

3 11 21 Dr. Malone

5 Queen for a Day

2 8 9 27 Verdict

2 8 9 Brighter Day

8 9 Edge of Night 1121 Hollywood

27 Life of Riley

2 3 Early Show

27 Club 27

2 Funsville

3 Popeye

5 Movie R Big Show

28927 Millionaire

3 11 21 5 Daughters

Who Do You Trust

erican Bandstand

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00 2 News, Weather 3 News 5 News, Show 8 9 27 Love of Life 11 21 1st Impression 12:30 2 8 Search For Tomorrow 3 11 21 Truth or Consequen.

9 Tel-All 1:00 2 Big Movie 3 Mike Douglas 5 One O'Clock Club 8 Divorce Court

Luncheon at One 21 News 9 World Turns

8 9 27 Password 11 21 Jan Murray 2:30 2 8 9 27 House Party 3 11 21 Loretta Young 5 Seven Keys

6: 00 9 Donna Reed Show II Amos n' Andy 27 Yogi Bear

2 Yogi Bear 3 9 11 27 News, Sports 5 Dorothy Fuldheim **8** Science 21 Almanac 7:00

2 News 3 Death Valley Days 5 Teens In Trouble 8 City Camera 9 Beachcomer

11 Third Man 21 Spotlight 27 Trackdown 7:30 2 KD Goes to College News 3 11 21 Wagon Train

8 27 Alvin 9 Ben Casey 2 Window on Main Street

5 San Francisco Beat

9 Movie I Popeye

21 Kukla & Ollie 21 Bozo

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

8 27 Window

2 8 9 27 Checkmate 3 11 21 Joey Bishop 5 Top Cat

8 Theater 3 11 21 Perry Como

5 Hawaiian Eye 2 8 27 Dick Van Dyke Show 9 Shannon Report 10:00

3 11 21 Bob Newhart 3 11 21 David Brinkley

2827 Armstrong Th.

9 News 3 News, Late Show 5 11 21 Jack Paar 9 Newsbeat 27 News, Playhouse

11:30 9 News, Movie 21 Paar Show

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Strong organization support for John Marshall Briley gave him an apparent edge over three opponents for the Republican U.S. Sen-

Ross Pepple of Lima.

to Republicans like a sure winner Sen. Lowell Fess of Yellow Springs, son of the late U.S. Sen. Simeon D. Fess.

Democrats fielded 11 aspirants enable the plane to fly from small fields even with one propeller for the right to oppose Taft in the Nov. 6 general election. Installed as favorites were Cincinnati Civ Councilman John J. Gilligan and Alan F. Reeves of Cleveland, a former aide of U.S.

Twenty-two of Ohio's 23 incumbent congressmen seek renomination. Only four have nominal opposition in the primaries.

For nominations for 11 statewide elective offices, Democrats have 38 candidates and Republi-

Also on primary ballots are 486 candidates for 137 seats in the Ohio House, 74 for state Senate, 200 for county auditor, 122 for common pleas court, 26 for appellate courts, 373 for county commissioner and 6 for probate court

Elected in congressional districts will be 46 state central committee members in each party. Democrats have 102 candidates for those posts and Republicans 62. Polls are open between 6:30 a.m., EST, and 6:30 p.m., EST.

With the Students

George Emeny for president of to act like a rich playboy. lege in recent college balloting.

Morlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morlan, RD 1, is a member of the Student Christian As- Bert Parks. sociation and the Current Busi- 10:00-Ch. 3. Cain's Hundred: ness Forum. Emeny, son of Mr. "Ouick Brown Fox." and Mrs. George B. Emeny, 575 Movies Tonight: and Mrs. Fred R. McNeal, 1050 Southern town. 3 11 21 Make Room for Dad. Newgarden, is treasurer of his 12:45-Ch. 3, "The Body Snatpledge class and plans to be a cher." medical technician.

Mike goes on an important as- members. signment, he takes young Chan EMPLOYMENT RISING

Harrington along with him.

Julie Greer.

9:30-Ch. 5, Yours For a Song-

Highland Ave., is active in soccer 11:20-Ch. 8, "Flamingo Road." and lacrosse. McNeal, son of Mr. A carnival girl arrives in a small

by of robbing graves.

FACULTY TO MEET COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Novice

G. Fawcett, president of Ohio CLUB TO SERVE SUPPER State University, has called for a LISBON-The Columbiana Counto discuss the recent dispute over Mother's Day supper Thursday campus. The meeting was re- 128 N. Market St. Women of the 7:30-Ch. 8, Sea Hunt: When quested in a petitior by faculty club will serve a spaghetti sup-

CLEVELAND (AP) - Employ-Bob Morlan was nominated by 8:30-Ch. 8, Dobie Gillis: "I ment is gradually rising in Cuya-Sigma Alpha Epsilon to run for Was a Boy Sorority Girl." Dobie hoga and Lake counties, says treasurer of the senior class, runs into trouble when he tries Ward A. Riley of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. He the junior class, and James Mc- 9:00-Ch. 3, Dick Powell: "Who said continued claims for jobless Neal for treasurer of the sopho- Killed Julie Greer?" Police ins- benefits now total 16,861, a drop more class at Mount Union Col- pector Amos Burke has the tough of 815 from last week and the problem of finding out who killed lowest since the 16,454 claims recorded Nov. 4, 1961.

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Tips on Thwarting Damascus Burglars Issued By Chief Lutsch

in Lutsch warns that the apfamilies are most likely to be away for extended periods, are the most active for burglars and ing award.

They spend their spare evenings looking for darkened houses or lights that are left on too long, hind legs, above, while being unloaded in the jungles of Surinam. The modernized version of the famed "Flying Boxcar" was trans-

To help the police department combat burglaries, Chief Lutsch urges persons to make the following checks before leaving home:

nunication. Visible atop the fuselage of the Stewart-Dais Jet Cancel all daily deliveries. Packet is an auxiliary jet engine whose 1,600 pounds of thrust 2. Leave a lamp or two connected to an automatic timer so that your lights turn on at dusk and turn off again at bedtime to create a "lived-in" look while you're away.

3. Discontinue the newspaper or arrange to have it forwarded. 4. Notify your police department

and a neighbor as to the date of your departure and return. 5. Leave shades or blinds in normal position-not completely

6. Close and lock all windows and doors-including the garage. 7. Arrange to have your lawn

8. Arrange with a neighbor or post office to hold all mail.

9. Use pin - tumbler cylinder locks (with a dead lock mechanism) on all exterior doors. 10. Rent a safety deposit box for storage of all valuables.

full faculty meeting next Monday ty Democratic Club will hold a controversial speakers on the at 7 p.m. at its headquarters at per. The public is invited.

to Mrs. Russell Kurena and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Golo-Sam Stryffeler. Mrs. Claire gram, accompanied by Mr. and Weingart will receive the group Mrs. Frank Seffens of Sebring, June 6. attended the recent awards ban-Although burglary is a problem quet of the Mahoning Valley The Ladies Auxiliary of the the year round, Police Chief Mar-Council of the Boy Scouts of Damascus Volunteer Fire De-America in Youngstown. Richard partment met recently in the Fire proaching summer months, when Gologram, leader of Troop 82 of House. Mrs. Wendell Stanley won

Burglars spend their daylight tained recently by Mrs. Kenneth 5 to 8 p.m. Proceeds will help hours canvassing neighborhoods, Schoeni. Mother-daughter ban- pay for fire equipment. looking for uncut lawns and over- quet will be held May 16 at 7:30

Beloit, received a Scouters train- a special prize. A smorgasbord dinner at West Branch High Duo Decem Club was enter- School will be held May 26 from

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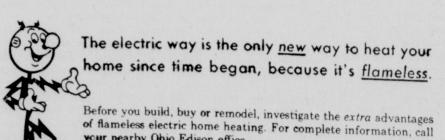
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Lisbon Social

Camon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. this year. Robert McCamon of W. Spruce St., appears on the front page of lowship of First Christian Church

projects last year to create int- any, W. Va., next Saturday. The erest and encourage the sale of group will leave Lisbon at 8 a.m. the poppies for veterans' benefit. The musical program given by The local auxiliary has set May the East Palestine Community

the nationwide contest.

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A picture of Linda Jean Mc- 25 and 26 as poppy sale days for

THE CHRISTIAN YOUTH Felthis week's issue of the Buckeye changed its plans for an after-Messenger, the official publica - noon hike Sunday because of the tion of the American Legion Aux- rain and met instead at the iliary of Ohio. Linda was chosen church. Rev. William Spangler "Little Miss Poppy" for 1961, in al discussions.

Plans were made for the group The contest was one of several to tour Bethany College at Beth-

> Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Howard Wilhelm at First Presbyterian Church here Sunday afternoon was attended by a large audience.

The group was sponsored by the Lisbon Music Study Club.

The free will offering taken will be used for tuition to send several girls to the Philharmonic Music 11 to 16. The club has sponsored urday evening. girls there for several years.

of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. Al- her parents on Saturday. vin Wright of Minerva were Sun- The Lisbon residents returned ficers and Look magazine. day dinner guests of Atty. and home Sunday night. Mrs. Lynn Riddle at their home Judge Ernest H. VanFossan and als come from her pupils: on E. Lincoln Way.

Miss Boncie Cosma, daughter of have returned to their home at ideas over at our levels." Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cosma of N. Thompson Hall from Ormand party honoring her 21st birthday, of Arlington, Va. planned by her friends and held



Brushes Fast

MOTHER DIES IN CRASH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A 28year - old mother of two, Mrs. AWARDED \$150,000 Helen Stewart, was killed Monday | CLEVELAND (AP)- Francesco were injured, none seriously.

PERHAPS - Career diplomat

Jacob D. Beam, 54, is mention-

ed in Washington as a possible

successor to Llewellyn E. Thom-

pson as ambassador to Moscow,

should the latter be transferred

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Teacher of Year To Get Award From Kennedy

years and has had only one long years and has had only one long absence from class—when she had plaintiff for \$3,244.38 and costs. Compensation, Industrial Commission and Anderson Haulage Co.,

she recalled Monday.

going to Washington to accept an al disposition. award as national Teacher of the Year from President Kennedy.

tation Monday. They will spend week toward support. the rest of the week sightseeing. News Cases

Mrs. French is a mathematics teacher at Topeka High School. Her husband teaches music in junior high school. She was chosen from among

1.4 million elementary and high school teachers in the nation. Camp at New Philadelphia, June at the Clairmont Motel there Sat- From the President she will re- Kensington ceive a gold lapel pin and a cer-

Mrs. Dennis Johnson of Lisbon and Miss Terry Reese of Leetonia MR. AND MRS. E. M. Walton joined Miss Cosma on Friday and the U.S. Office of Education, the nationally recognized in the Stu-

Mrs. French's finest testimoni-

Market St., a cosmetologist at the Beach, Fla., where they spent understanding and most varied in, English and Algebra. beauty salon of Lazarus Depart-several months. En route home person that I have ever known." She has enrolled in the Medical ment Store in Columbus, was sur-they visited with their brother, "She has convinced me and Laboratory Technology school at

> a wonderful life's work." Mrs. French agrees. "There is no more satisfying life," she says.

night in a three-car collision on Sanchez, 57, of Brooklyn, N.Y., the Mound Street interchange of formerly of Lorain, Ohio, was the South Freeway. Five persons awarded \$150,000 Monday by a federal court jury in a suit against William B. Selnick, an osteopathic surgeon at Bay View Hospital.

Sanchez said he underwent surgtry Aug. 10, 1959, for removal of an ulcer. Because of Selnick's negligence, Sanchez claimed, he lost 80 pounds after surgery and five more operation were required.

URGES CONSOLIDATION

WASHINGTON (AP)-The proposed consolidation of the Bank of Wood County, Bowling Green, Ohio, and the Perrysburg (Ohio) Banking Co. would have a favorable effect on the banking competition in the area, the comptroller of currency, James J. Saxon, has reported to the Federal Reserve Board.

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Common Pleas Court

New Entries

Mellon National Bank and Trust 30 Co. vs William L. and Helen F. Dorothy Miller, widow claim-TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)-Marie L. Mayne, MC 24, Salem; judgment ant, Columbus, vs James L French has been a teacher 23 by confession on cognovit note for Compensation, Industrial Commis-

"That was a long time ago," W. Fickes; temporary custody of view, industrial commission disminor child awarded to plaintiff; allowing death claim filed by the Starting Sunday, Mrs. French defendant ordered to pay \$20 a plaintiff. will be absent for a week. She is week toward support pending fin- Paul Brown and Daniel Hitt dba

temporary custody of three minor claimed due on account. She and her husband, Freeman children and exclusive possession French, also a teacher, are to be of residence awarded to plaintiff; at the White House for the presendefendant ordered to pay \$25 a Hearing Aids Without Batteries

vs Edythe E. Glunt, Hanoverton RD 1; action for \$8,500 injuries annoying noises. No ugly "blob" and damages in traffic accident sticking out of the ear. Entirely May 7, 1960, one and one-half prescription made. 100% money

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde FU 5-5730. The competition is sponsored by Hilliard of Kensington has been Council of Chief State School Of-dent Leaders in High Schools of Send Me More Information. America for 1962.

A senior in Minerva High School, she is vice president of "She understands kids and gets Future Teachers of America. In district state scholarship tests "She's the most intelligent, most Miss Hilliard ranked first in Lat-

prised over the weekend with a Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanFossan many other kids that teaching is Carnegie College in Cleveland and I Would Like An Evening will begin her studies Juy 2.

miles east of Hanoverton on Route

Kathleen R. Fickes vs Ronald Columbus regional board of re-

Ruberoid Co., New York, vs Hitt Builders Supply, East Liver-Hazel Mangus vs Paul Mangus; pool RD 2; action for \$1,759.36

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The charm of Gherman Titov, cosmonaut satisfied his mind as to doubts about the from the Soviet Union, comes through on apparent ease with which Col- Glenn cartelevision as powerfully as the charm of John Glenn.

It might help to shape our thoughts about capsule these men and their counterparts if we imagined what the Russians would think of our Col. Glenn if he visited them informally, the way Russia's Major Titov is now visiting

They would recognize him on sight as a man of quick intelligence and ready humor. When he talked and his words were interpreted they would be impressed with his adjustment to the corollary questions, problems, enigmas and challenges of his time. Many would realize for the first time, as many Americans have realized for the first time, that these highly trained specialists capable of grasping the mysteries of traveling in space for the first time also are capable of grasping the mysteries of living in the Space Age.

NO ONE is going to find out what was said in the Glenn-Titov conversations about orbital flight.

It is permissible to guess that Col. Glenn satisfied his own mind as to any doubts he had about the authenticity of what Major Titov is famed for having done-17 orbits of the earth last Aug. 6.

It is reasonable to guess that Major Titov talked about something like that too.

ried off his great experience despite trouble with some of the apparatus ,of the Mercury

And for all of us it is not unreasonable to hope that these two men, who have traveled higher, faster and over more distance in unbroken flight than anyone else recognized in each other a quality that some of us think we detect in both of them.

What they have done and what they dream of doing will not let them be narrowly nationalistic in their outlook. They are like scientists, poets, musicians, composers and the great peacemakers-citizens of the world, benefactors of all of mankind, international celebrities. In the world they are helping to shrink, nationalism is not enough.

IN THE WORLD they hope to use as a starting point for space exploration within a decade, nationalism will be nothing from their point of view as travelers in outer

There are no boundary lines on the earth when it's viewed from 500 miles straight up. Once the earth's travelers in space have learned about the universe first-hand nothing will seem sillier than squabbles among

Perhaps Col. Glenn and Major Titov

Now We're Getting Somewhere

Our columnist, David Lawrence, a leading even though in a way unsatisfactory to those voice in agitation to disregard the 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution, because he says they were illegally adopted, finally has made a constructive proposal.

"It's not too late for the 14th and 15th amendments to be resubmitted to the states for ratification, if only to erase a disgraceful chapter in American history," he argues.

We submit, however, that Mr. Lawrence and his associates in this project to nullify these parts of the Constitution that expressly forbid laws and regulations to make some citizens second class instead of first class would get further if they approached it from the opposite direction.

They wouldn't reach 2st base proposing ratification of the 14th and 15th amendments. They already have been ratified, state constitutions.

who wish it never had happened. If they really want to clear up confusion for all time, they will take the opposite tack.

They will propose repeal of the two amend-

If they fail in this effort to get rid of the federal basis for equal rights for all citizens, they will know once and for all they cannot command support for their point of view; that their fellow citizens will not buy the threadbare argument that the 14th and 15th amendments have no place in the Constitution of the United States.

If they're sincere, they will do this. If they're not sincere, they should find something else to agitate in their bitter-end resistance to the supremacy of the U.S. Constitution over heir varying interpretations of

Who Needs to Do Push Ups?

The political angle of the issue over a 65year-old Texas woman's dismissal from the Peace Corps gives us a muscle cramp. But if the lady was forced out of the corps forthe reason she cites - refusing to do pushups, run a mile before breakfast and swim with her feet tied together - the physical angle

The comment is this:

Physical fitness a la youth programs is for goosesteppers and all of us who successfully outgrew the pushup phase of our lives are entitled to the opinion that they are for callow minds after 40.

News Brighteners

All newspapers have been accused at times of printing too much news of tragic accidents and crimes. This is not true but it sometimes appears that way because the impact of one tragedy, for example, can overshadow 10 "good" stories.

But who could complain of the charming Page One picture Monday of "Mrs America" crowning Mrs. Laverne Lutz at the Beta Sigma Phi sorority dance or the recent pictorial feature about the goose that had kept a two-year vigil alongside a guard rail post on the Lisbon Rd. These are the kind of stories we like to report. The Salem News is constantly on the lookout for human interest stories throughout the district, so if you know of any good tips, please pass them along. We'll be grateful.

Once Over

Some coolness featured Soviet Cosmonaut Titov's American welcome but this country as a whole always cheers a hero regardless of race or creed, and the chilliness was due to two things: (1) the fact most Americans remembered the flight but couldn't recall the name; (2) a fear that a typical American reception would be twisted by Soviet world into a Kremlin cry of "See

how the American people love US\$" Titov's visit to the United Nations was epochal. It was first time any Russian notable was seen in the building SMILING. Up to now it had been thought Soviets in U.N. were under orders to be grim, ice cold and hostile at all times. All Soviets in Titov's group smiled, too. Maybe Russians will get so good natured they will pay dues.

Titov's visit to Stock Exchange was interesting. Stocks sagged. So did Titov. Up to that time he hadn't realized so many people could be in orbit at one time, with everything headed downward.

There was a slight rise at one time on a rumor that Titov's epic encirclements had declined from 171/2 to 143/4 orbits.

Several gullible market players rushed to buy peace stocks, declaring "Nothing is so disarming as a broad smile by a Russian and it could be first genuine trend toward disarmament." (There was some buying on a wild rumor that Titov and Glenn would be merged.)

Our broker, said "The Titov appearance in Wall Street should halt DOWNWARD

Violent exercise is for puppies, kittens and kids. It is part of the process of growing up. But once being grown, childish things should be put aside. It isn't important how many pushups a human being can do. But it's important that a human being finally should be able to see the difference between pushups

and perseverance Mrs. Janie F. Fletcher, 65, may be too mature mentally for the Peace Corps, as well as too old physically. The matter is indeterm-

But if the Peace Corps is too young mentally for people like Mrs. Fletcher we think it's worth wondering if it is in danger of turning into a youth movement.

Pushups won't improve the prospects of peace any faster under U.S. auspices than they did under the auspices of foreign goose-

National Music Week

Since this is National Music Week, it is fitting that we recognize and express the public's deep appreciation to all the Salem people who participate in the musical programs in our community the year around.

Without them and the inspiration they provide through the medium of good music, life would be pretty dull. They speak a harmonious language understood by most of us, offering entertainment that is both relaxing and enjoyable.

By H. I. Phillips

trends. Investors have been cautious because so many shareholders have been up in the

There are stockholders in blue chip securities who have been in orbit seventeen times between daily quotations. I think many American investors were influenced by Ti-

He speaks a language they can't understand, but this is true of talks between investment counsellors and customers. In fact a man playing the market may understand Russian better than what he reads in the brokerage office letters."

LINES BY A MAN who is still against daylight saving:

For you my admiration's slight, My watch is wrong when it is right;

I look at clocks by custom quaint To find out just what TIME IT AIN'T.

'The dust of controversy between business and government must end" - President Kennedy. That's not dust; it's from a rockpile. Soviet gave a Lenin Peace prize to Pi-

casso, whose pictures it won't allow in Russia. If you can't see a Picasso painting you can't get into a big fight over what it is supposed to mean. This in a way accounts for Soviet award to him as a man of peace.

We hear Titov, who girdled globe 17 times in amazing time, may get offer from "Mets." They could use a man who gets off ground fast and can stand altitude.

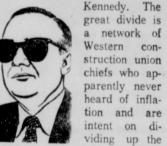
Hmm...Perhaps A Tranquilizer



Inside Labor

network of

Ever since I was a kid I thought the Great Divide was a range of mountains out here. But I have news for President Kennedy. The



Victor Riesel income of their employers in a mighty strange

Obviously the news of the big steel drama is heading West by pony express. For, word from the West Coast has it that con- tract. struction union chiefs there from San Diego to the Canadian border - are asking for wage increases ranging from \$20 to almost \$80-a-week. That means new contact.

I'm not talking here of a handful of men building split-level log houses. Involved are some 350,-000 construction workers. They are hired by firms doing some \$81/2 billion dollars worth of construction annually.

Many of these firms build homes. But they also construct defense plants, missile bases and

IF THE UNIONS, such as the laborers, the iron workers, the operating engineers, etc., win all or a heavy part of their demands, the increased cost to the government itself soon will run into scores of millions of dollars.

There is for example the Lower Monumental Dam planned for

Dear Readers: I learned some-

thing this week. Graduation an-

nouncements are right up there

with the flag, motherhood and

Thousands of high school sen-

iors have registered unbridled

wrath at my attack on sending

graduation announcements. I am

not backing down one inch, but

please allow me to set the rec-

A great many of those who

screamed at the top of their

lungs are mistaken. Clearly, they

don't know the difference be-

tween an invitation and an an-

nouncement. I strongly favor in-

vitations. I am dead opposed to

If you wish to invite someone

to attend your commencement

exercises, fine, but remember,

this is an INVITATION - not

an announcement. In most cities,

this means sending tickets as

very few auditoriums can accom-

A mail piece which informs-

after the fact - the recipient

that a graduation (or a mar-

riage) has taken place, is only

one thing in my book. It's an

invoice (a request for a present)

modate unlimited crowds.

and it's wrong-all wrong.

Turn for the Nurse

the U.S. Marines.

ord straight.

announcements.

DENVER the Snake River upstream from Pasco, Wash. It is an Army Corps of Engineers project. The contracts are going to construction companies whose iron work-

ers are asking for the \$2-an-hour

increase

Included in this package is a demand for 65 cents-an-hour extra for reading blue prints.

The iron workers deal with a contractors association centered in Spokane, Wash. From there the word is that the construciton unions are asking for such niceties as the final say on how many men will work aboard a crane or a stiff-legged derrick. In that region the operating

engineers are asking for a total of 95 cents-an-hour increase during the life of the next new con-Virtually all the construction

unions ask for a clause which would prevent the contractor from using his old skilled crews when he accepts a project in from 50 cents to virtually \$2-an- other communities. This means hour more during the life of the that every time he goes into a different city he must take on and train a different crew. That costs money.

> OVER IN CALIFORNIA the industry has been hit by selective strikes. They're bargaining with the construction unions all the way from San Diego to the Oregon border. This covers some 300,000 men who usually work on some \$6 billion worth of con-

> This bargaining has been doing on for months. In California the laborers are asking for such an increase in holidays, wages (12a-week more), travel time, subsistence pay hikes, shorter work days and guaranteed days if there is no work - that the

sour on the human race.

ing and unappreciative.'

She said in her letter that peo-

ple are "inconsiderate, demand-

My years in the profession

have taught me that most people

are generous, thoughtful and

kind. Many families included me

in their activities far more than

I thought was necessary. They

invited me to have meals in the

dining room with them. Or when

the duty was particularly rigor-

ous they insisted that I get away

One family asked me to stay

for a dinner party and I begged

off, saying I had nothing to wear

but my uniform. The daughter,

who was my size, brought out

some of her lovely dresses and

insisted that I wear the one I

days I try to remember that the

patient is missing a holiday, too

My profession has permitted

me to see raw, human emotions,

without sham or pretense. And

I have learned from nursing that

most people are good and that

they will respond to love and

kindness by returning it ten-fold.

-and it may be his last.

When I get "stuck" for holi-

from the house for meals be-

cause I "needed a break"

Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

There are, of course, demands

from all the other construction crafts. This has been in the arguing stage for months. On April 1, the San Francisco

contractors telegraphed President House communications system.

ministration sympathizes with their problem in the maritime industry. No more telegrams were sent. They reckoned everybody must be busy in Washing-

IT ISN'T only the West Coast

Up in New England, Connecticut teamsters won a \$14-a-week increase in their new contract. Further north, Vermont and New Hampshire truck drivers won a five-year contract at the end of which they will get a total of about \$45-a-week more for a 40hour week.

would have had.

The President had better start holding the line, even if it is a long one from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific Palisades. Inflation by any other name is the same

By Victor Riesel

\$1.93 an hour if the unions won

us hold the line. Something must

When I left the East, the same type of construction unions, for example, had come into the Wilmington, Del., contractors' offices with 83 new demands for a contract. This would come to an additional \$1.18 cents-an-hour, or a pay and fringe package raise oi \$47.20-a-week over two years.

All this will have as much impact on the economy as "steel"

home in a hurry because the

price was right and it was well

Our daughter is 11 years of

age and she is beginning to

spend time primping and pinning

her hair up at night. I will ad-

mit she monopolizes the bathroom

rather thoughtlessly. Her father

resents this. Sometimes when

she's in the tub her father wants

to shave. He orders her to un-

lock the door which makes her

I feel a girl her age should be

allowed to have privacy. He says

I'm wrong to encourage such

prudishness and that my outlook

When the boys started to grow

up I wouldn't dream of going

into their rooms without first

knocking. To insist that they un-

lock the bathroom door would be

unthinkable. I'd appreciate your

views on this subject.-BATTLE

Dear Mother: I agree with

you and I earnestly hope you

can swing your husband around

Assign your daughter a spe-

cific time (and limit it, too)

for primping, hair pinning and

bathing. See that she sticks to

it. For your anniversary, birth-

basin and mirror, ideal for

to your way of thinking.

unhealthy.

CREEK MOTHER.

located.

costs would run from \$1.75 to all their demands.

Kennedy saying, in effect, help have gone askew in the White The San Francisco contractors got a reply recently, signed "Arthur Goldberg," saying the ad-

states their right to determine in their own way what literacy is or is not. Senators Willis Robertson, D-Va., Sam Ervin, D-NC, and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., have cited in speeches to the Senate in the last few days decision afer decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in which a judgment was expressed directly

> eral Kennedy. THE VIRGINIA senator, for instance, called attention to a case decided by the Supreme a given year. Court of the United States as recently as June 8, 1959, known as Lassiter V. Northampton County Board of Elections. It upheld a North Carolina literacy test. Jusice Douglas, in speak-

contrary to that of Attorney Gen-

ing for a unanimous court, said: 'The states have long been held to have broad powers to determine the conditions under which the right of suffrage may be exercised. . . .

"The present requirement, applicable to members of all races, s that the prospective voter be able to read and write any sec-

Thoughts

By day the Lord commands His steadfast love; and at night His song is with me, a prayer to the God of my life.-Psalms 42:8.

God's goodness hath been great to Thee. Let never day or night unhallowed pass. But still remember what the Lord hath done .--William Shakespeare.

Barbs

Get plenty of sleep, girls, and the face that is your fortune won't be overdrawn.

Just stop paying the installments on your car if you're anxious to get back on your feet. Any girl who has money to burn

usually has little trouble finding a match.

Matter of Fact

Our Yankee ancestors might have been surprised to learn that the weather-cock on the barn was the result of a pop'es decree. In the ninth century, Pope Nicholas I decided that weathercocks on church steeples would remind Christians that Peter denied his Master when the cock crowed three times. Though the weathercock's religious significance is faded, it's still a handsome sight atop many old barns.

NO UNSIGNED LETTERS Letters for publication should not be longer than 300 words as a general rule. All letters will be judged on individual merit, particularly when more than one is received on the same subject. No letter will be published without a signature and address.

Senators Criticize Bob on Literacy Issue tion of the Constitution of North Carolina in the English language.' That seems to us to be one fair way of determining whether a person is literate, not a calculated scheme to lay traps for the citizen. Certainly we cannot condemn it on its face as a device unrelated to the desire of North Carolina to raise the standards for people of all races who

Kennedy Justice

Attorney General Robert Ken-

nedy wrote in a letter the other

day to the New York Herald

Tribune that the bill before Con-

voting stand- pavid Lawrence

ards" He says that the proposed

law is aimed at and "limited to

the use of discretionary tests,

capable of manipulation by reg-

and one that has added consid-

erable fuel to the fires burning

on Capitol Hill as senator after

senator opposed to the bill point

to decisions of the Supreme

Court which declare that the

Constitution gives to the states

alone the power to set voter

Mr. Kennedy argues that as

proof of literacy a state can de-

termine to fix eight or twelve

years of schooling our four years

of college and that these would

be "objective standards and

qualifications which would not

be affected in any way by this

What the attorney general con-

tends really is that the federal

government has the right to pass

judgment on the extent to which

literacy tests as such can be a p-

plied. He insists that as a sub-

stitute for the tests Congress can

flatly set a sixth-grade education

as a standard and the states

would have to give up their lit-

eracy tests and accept this as

Although the head of the De-

partment of Justice says it is all

right for the states to use any

particular grade in school as the

basis for their requirements on

literacy, he doesn't give any ink-

ling as to where in the Consti-

tution he finds any authority for

Congress to take away from the

a qualification for voting.

This is a surprising statement

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By DAVID LAWRENCE

cast the ballot.' Justice Douglas quoted with approval the court's opinion in the case of Guinn V. United States, which had said:

"No time need be spent on the question of the validity of the literacy test, considered alone, since, as we have seen its establishment was but the exercise by the state of a lawful power vested in it no subject to our supervision, and indeed, its validity is admitted."

Where the federal government, through the Department of Jusice, can step in, of course, is to see to it that the literacy test is fairly applied irrespective of race or color. This means a lawsuit in any case of alleged discrimination. A particular literacy test law may be unconstitutional on its face, as Justice Douglas says, but the proper place to determine this is in the courtsnot in Congress.

NO LAW of Congress, therefore, can constitutionally declare that, because a literacy test might possibly be a form of abuse, it should be prohibited altogether and that completion of a certain grade of school shall be accepted as a substitute for

If, every time an abuse occurs in any right exercised constitutionally by a state, a law then can be passed by Congress fixing its own "standard" as a preventive measure, then all rights of the states under the Constitution can be taken away over-

Justice Douglas, for instance, in the unanimous Supreme Court opinion in the North Carolina case quoted above says: "Literacy and intelligence are obviously not synonymous. Illiterate people may be intelligent

Wil some attorney general in the future argue that Congress could pass a law setting standards of intelligence? Maybe a Republican or a Democratic majority in Congress would be encouraged to enact a law declaring that the standard of "intelligence" is satisfied by the wouldbe voter's expression of preference for a particular party in

The crux of the issue is not whether discrimination in determining the eligibilty of a voter shall be prevented or punished but how the right to vote shall be protected. If it is desirable to fix a standard of literacy and to take the power away from the states, this can be done not by a law by Congress but only by adopting a constitutional amendment that has to be approved by two-thirds of both houses of Congress and by threfourths of the legislatures of the

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO - Seventy-four boys turned out for the first meeting of the Little League baseball players Thursday night and were welcomed by Mayor Harry M.

The Salem Senior High School recently selected Barbara McArtor and Robert Dunn, "Bandsmen of the Year".

Gladden, Salem public librarian, and Miss Betty Miller attended the east central district meeting of the Ohio Library Association at Steubenville yesterday.

25 YEARS AGO - Miss Alice

35 YEARS AGO-Mayor George E. Russell will be a candidate to succeed himself at the municipal primary in August.

Shop district fire companies No. 2 and No. 3 were given a complete drill last Saturday under the direction of Fire Chief Vincent

So They Say

Businessmen ought to come into government because of their experience in business. Government, after all, is big business .- Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges.

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day or Christmas (whichever One-Bathroom House comes first) treat yourself to Dear Ann Landers: I'm a reg-Dear Ann: We are a family istered nurse who would like to a half bath. This is a wash of five, two sons and one daughreply to the private-duty nurse hair pinning or shaving. whose experiences turned her ter. We bought this one-bathroom

-ANOTHER R.N.

Pop-and-Mom Store

NEW YORK (AP)-One of the real people, not just two-legged mainstays of our past that seems buying units. slowly passing from the American If the store happened to be scene is "the pop-and-mom an old-fashioned, sawdust-floored

A pop-and-mom store is just and the hours were long and the what it sounds like it is.

It is a trade term for a small wrap and weigh everything from family owned business establish a pound of liverwurst—the workment in which a husband and wife ing man's steak - to a sack of -and often their children - did potatoes. most of the work in order to cut But there were compensations.

when most of the nation's busi- who lived in it.

Some sold dry goods. Some sold man. candy and drugs. Some sold hard- The huge, impersonal, antiseptic ware, some sold groceries. But shopping centers of today are far whatever they sold, they were more efficient business opera- is swept from the neck and pilsmall, they were family owned-tions, but nostalgia holds a warm and usually they had a hard time remembrance for the pop-and-

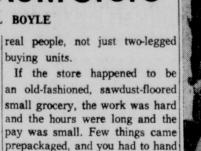
They represented the fulfillment of the American dream, in the days when the great American dream was to start a small busi- Washingtonville ness of your own-and grew up with the country.

They failed obscurely by the tain the club next in her home Rev. and Mrs. Carl McKenzie Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jones of hundreds of thousands, but they in Salem. served as a wonderful training

What really doomed most of sulted from such factors as the Johnson of Salem and H. B move to the suburbs, the spread of chain-store operations—the rise special prizes. of supermarkets, discount houses, mass marketing in practically Orrin Deffenbaugh of Leetonia Mrs. Alvada Betz.

the business from little business. in a small poy-and-mom store Mrs. Keagy will be the May hostcarries the thrill of those days ess. indelibly in his memory.

You were a person yourself and home after spending two weeks



You really got to know people as they are, and in time became an There was a time in America authority on the neighborhood and

ness, in large cities, small towns Your true role was to act more and at rural crossroads, was as a friendly neighborhood psytransacted in pop-and-mom stores. chologist than as a hard-sell sales-

> ruins of Rome to display one of the latest hair styles. The hair ed high on the crown of the head. Sweeps of hair are then mom store that flourished of yore, brought forward low over the when America was younger and forehead and the wearer's temin some ways kinder.

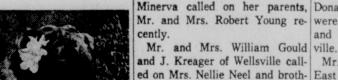
Mrs. Clark McCowin was host- Mr. and Mrs. James Grove are of the Christian Church will be ess to the Jolly Eight Club in her are parents of a son, Bret James held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Unfortunately, the pop-and-mom home in Leetonia recently. Hon- born April 29 at Salem City Hos- Butler Grange. store too often was a marginal ors in euchre were awarded to pital. Mrs. Grove is the former Robert Hahlen has returned to operation representing ambition Mrs. Emile Guchemand, Mrs. Sandra Volpe. Mr. and Mrs. Loring Air Base in Maine. rather than experience, and dom- Charles Grindle, Mrs. Clyde Barney Grove of Canfield and Mrs. Kenneth Crowell has reinated more by hope and heart Feicht and Mrs. Russel Smith. Mr. and Mrs. John Volpe are the turned from Salem City Hospit-Mrs. William Grim will enter- grandparents.

Seven tables of cards were in of a son, Timothy Scott, born Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Snyder. ground for many of today's most play at the benefit card party April 27. Mrs. McKenzie is the sponsored by the Pythian Sisters former Barbara Penrod of Northem was a change in the nation's and Raymond Baker of Leetonia R. McKenzie are the grandparrecently. Mrs. Ella Remlinger ridge, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. R. merchandising patterns. This re- won high score in 500. Mrs. Ruby ents. popularity of the automobile, the Baughman of North Jackson won East Rochester

Mrs. Norman Kornbau entermail order firms, the switch to tained the South Side Club. Mrs. was a guest. Honors in 500 were Big business simply took away he business from little business Mrs. Albert Ritchie, Mrs. Nellie But whoever worked as a youth Atkinson and Mrs. Deffenbaugh.

Mrs. Janet Sneddon returned the people you waited on were in the home of her sister, Mrs. -Advertisement-

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er John Davis recently. Hartville called on Mrs. Goldie Mrs. George Zepernick.

Hinton Sunday afternoon.

her home. The Mother and Daughter ban- Donald Lautzenheiser. quet of the Methodist Church held Mr. and Mrs. Wade Parkison was well attended.

called on her brother, Claude Woolf's birthday. Brumbach in Hartville.

and Mrs. Wilbur Davis.

Alexander

HIGH AND GRACEFUL - A

model uses a setting amidst the

Recent guests of Laura Em- South mons were Kathryn Rinaldi of Sebring and E. C. Emmons of

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bye of Damascus visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Woolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clause of Minerva were recent guests Nellie McLain of North Miami, at the John Lorey home .

The Mother-Daughter banquet

al where she was a patient. of Cicero, Ill., are the parents Lore City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahlen

Minerva called on her parents, Donald Hahlen and Judy Paxson Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young re- were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Saeger, Louis-

and J. Kreager of Wellsville call- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zepernick of ed on Mrs. Nellie Neel and broth- East Liverpool and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wigal of Canal Fulton were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinton of Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. John Schandel of East Mrs. Walter Mangus is ill at Sparta is spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

at the Bayard Community Metho- of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. dist Church Thursday evening, William Jones of Sebring were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Hinton recently Mrs. P. C. Woolf, observing Mr.

Mrs. John Lorey entertained Mrs. Frank Frantum of Alli- the Jolly Ten Club at her home ance spent the weekend with Mr. recently. Mrs. Irene Heim was a guest. Mrs. Myron Sanor will

> entertain June 7. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summer have returned from a tour of the

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in the auditorium presented by

The Social

MR. AND MRS. Michael Hol-preceding the meeting with white meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the lenchick of 183 S. Howard Ave. hyacinths used as centerpieces on home of Mrs. John Hrvatin of N. were honored at a family dinner the white covered U-shaped table Lincoln Ave. Friday on the occasion of their seating members and guests. 33rd wedding anniversary.

They are the parents of six Mrs. Donald Lane gave the wel- Girls Tumbling children, Mrs. Jack Hauchins and come and Mrs. Richard Borngen Mrs. James Keller, who arranged introduced wives of ministers and Class to Give Show the event, and four sons, Charles, guild presidents. John, and Robert Hollenchick and William Hall, all of Salem. They charge of the worship service and hibition will be held in the Memhave 18 grandchildren.

SPRING GARDEN FLOWERS Mrs. Frank Harlan. Mrs. Alwin D.m. graced the tables when Mrs. Barnett played the musical pro-Mary Ramsauer of W. State St. "The Significance of May Fel-O'Clock Luncheon Club recently. lowship Day" was the subject of improved since the fall when they entertained members of the One

Holtsinger won game prizes. Mrs. Elizabeth Girscht of New- Mrs. Harlan. garden Ave. will be hostess to club members June 7.

tian Church will meet Wednesday. spoke on "The Educated Heart,"

the Sebring-Pine Lake Road, Es- ville area were guests. and the Naomi Group with Mrs. Jackson of Columbiana; Dolores Miles. all at 7:45 p.m.

of the May Group of the United Switzer of Beaver Local, and Begalla. Presbyterian Church met recently Freda Schubert of No. 16 school. in the home of Mrs. George Bell Mrs. Helen Welsh of Wellsville

gherty presented the program. Refreshments were served by Margaret Boyd, state executive the hostess assisted by Mrs. secretary, spoke briefly. George Bell Jr.

Salem, initiation chairman.

Columbiana.

the church.

be in charge of the program.

hostess to members of the Jo -

Prizes at "500" were awarded

to Mrs. Carl McCartney

home on Whinnery Road.

Cards Club recently.

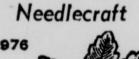
Mrs. Robert Knoch.

were in attendance

Youngstown.

"ONE FAMLY UNDER GOD. Who is My Family?" was the theme when members of the Knox Township United Church Women Ruth Weaver. held their May Fellowship meeting Friday evening in Bethel Un-nic June 14 at Firestone Park, ited Church of Christ.

A coverdish dinner was enjoyed





By LAURA WHEELER

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Register Here Bank Night

THE ORDER of Red Cross and Order of Malta will be conferred when members of the Salem Commandery, Knights Templar, meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Tem-

Thomas Powell of S. Union Ave.

THE C. AND C. CLUB will

Mrs. Russell Kurena was in The girls' annual tumbling exthe call to worship was issued by orial Building Wednesday at 7:30

Under the direction of Susan Mathews, the tumbling team has Mrs. Katherine Roth, Mrs. Ma- a brief talk by Mrs. Wilson Yag- started practice. The advance stuthias Wentzel and Mrs. Mary gi, and a film, "United Church dents will put on the major por-Women at Work," was shown by tion of the show, with the beginners filling in.

The following 42 girls will par-MRS. ONEITA LIZOTT, state ticipate in the exhibition:

president of Alpha Iota Chapter | Beginners Class: Judy Janovec, THE CHRISTIAN Women's Felof Delta Kappa Gamma internaJane Miles, Dianne Dugan, JanGates, Water lowship Groups of the First Christional teacher's honorary society, ice McNutt, Janet Detwiler, Roseian Church will meet Wednesday. spoke on "The Educated Heart,"
The Dorcas, Elizabeth and when the organization met Saturmary Kerr, Penny Thiel, Jeanette Council Topic Mary Groups will meet at 1:30 day for the annual Founder's Day Jelen, Mary Beth Scullion, Ruth initiation and luncheon at the East Anne Syppko, Patty Tolerton.

The Sarah Group will meet in Liverpool Country Club. The Al- Judy Tice, Elaine Dangle, Barthe home of Mrs. Gene Boals of pha Mu chapter of the Steuben-bara Gagchel, Chris Johnson,

> Liverpool; Marilyn Humphreys, anne Fratila, Amy Butler, Col- to insure water purity. Mary Alice Leatherberry and leen Cowan, Mary Begalla, Patty

Advanced Class: Lois Domenpresided, assisted by Mildred Mc-Cosgrove, Amy Donnelly, Linda cetti, Connie Borrelli, Mary Anne Devotions were in charge of Gregor of East Liverpool, vice Huffer, Gayle Seroka, Vickie Mrs. Myron Riegel and Mrs. Dou- president, and Harriet Percival of Greene, Debbie Dowd and Peggy



By ANNE ADAMS

Slick, quick-to-sew sheath PLUS 3 jackets give change-about var-Mrs. McCartney will entertain lety day after day. Sew jackets club members June 7 in her in checks, dots, solids. Applique daisy easily on cap-sleeve version.

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SALEM BOYS IN MARBLES TOURNEY - Barry Robbins (left), 11, a sixth grader at Fourth Street School, and Kenny Kenst (center), 11, from the sixth grade at Reilly School, won third and second places, respectively, in the Veterans of Foreign Wars-sponsored district marbles tournament at Dover Saturday. The championship went to Freddie Warfield of Dover (pictured right), who won out over a field of nine entrants. Warfield also is 11 and a sixth grader.

At Palestine

Stallsmith of 808 Washington Ave., for Alberta Bailey and Ferne Carlton, Robin Annis, Kristine cilmen for the last 30 years, was who was a weekend guest here sylvania railroads. revived Monday night and two while appearing Sunday evening Central and Pennsylvania stock-

The council safety committee, MRS. CORA DAUGHERTY was Marilyn Mellinger of United Lo- Dutko, Loraine Miles, Becky Bod- by a 2-1 vote, recommended that presiding officer when members cal; Lucille Possage and Lois endorfer, Christine Smith, Alice automatic gates be installed at two Pennsylvania railroad crossings on N. Market St. and N. James St. A discussion was held In East Liverpool on the matter, but no action was

wells which they say is a source last comparable vote in 1960. of contamination of the city's A sampling indicated a total The officials agreed last Jan. 12

ine. They speculate the well is 1960 primary day. being contaminated from a creek Because of the steady rain, the well as that of the stockholders. flowing near the well.

the continuation of chlorination wide total that can be expected. and the purchase of a new mach- If it were, the county's total Whereas the lines are now wash- 17,999. too, Halishak and Kneale

Lisbon Kiwanians Plan Ladies Night

Canton, branch manager of the society's Thomas Roland medal Pennzoil Oil Co., will be the guest was presented Monday to Dr. speaker at the annual ladies Raymond C. Allen of Mansfield night of the Kiwanis Club Thurs- for exceptional skill in horticulday at the Masonic Temple. His ture. topic will be "How Women Affected the Battle of Gettysburg.' This event replaces the club's

regular noon meeting this week. The committee in charge of the affair consists of R. Dale Miller, chairman, Frank Henry, Fayson Miller, Clarence Robinson, Jack Rutter and William Wright.

FINED, 1 FORFEITS

LISBON - One motorist was fined and another forfeited a bond Monday in county Judge James L. MacDonald's court after being cited by the Ohio Highway Patrol. Virginia N. Schuster, 45, Lacrosse, Wisc., was fined \$2 and costs for failing to stop for a stop sign, and James M. Basiorka

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butcher and For NYC, Pennsy Arthur Herron, Jr., were hosts at

Balloting Meager

Falls and James B. Kneale of Co-duced one of the lightest off-year stockholders of both roads. Railelimination of one of the city off about 60 per cent from the ating savings of \$75 million a

The officials also recommended a true indication of the county-

recommended flushing every oth- sions outside East Liverpool, mile rail network. er month. General cleaning and where local tax levies await a repair of the water reservoir is decision. The city has no strictly local issues to produce interest

HONORED BY SOCIETY BOSTON (AP)-The Massachu-

setts Horticultural Society has honored the director of kingwood LISBON - Robert Bowmen of Center at Mansfield, Ohio. The





Next Door To State Theater

Merger Stage Set

a party at the Herron home, 1010 ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-The stage Franklin Ave., Saturday in honor was set today for stockholder en-EAST PALESTINE - Railroad of Don Shelton of Grenada Hills, dorsement of a history-making Jean Kiliman, Carol Dutko, Janie crossing gates, an issue that has Calif., a member of the nation- merger of the nation's rail giants, ther Group with Mrs. Russell Initiation ceremonies were held Hess, Vicky Newmann, Corrine been tossed around by city coun-

Robert Ware of 928 Liberty St., Hughes and Roberta Lane of East Susan Hahn, Becky Kerr, Jo- state sanitarians urged measures at Idora Park ballroom. Mr. But- holders were expected to approve the proposed measures at Idora Park ballroom. Mr. But- holders were expected to approve the Navy Band during the war. annual meetings here and in Philadelphia. About 1,000 shareholders, including 700 traveling by special train from Manhattan. gathered to participate in the Central meeting in Albany.

EAST LIVERPOOL - A steady the historic proposal and all signs Richard Halishak of Cuyahoga rain and a listless electorate pro- pointed to strong support from lumbus, sanitarians for the Ohio primary election turnouts in years road officials have estimated a Department of Health, urged the this morning in East Liverpool merger could produce joint oper-

vote of only 388 in the city's 34 that merger was the best way to The health workers said there precincts, in the first three hours combat rising costs and competiis bacterial pollution from the after the polls opened, compared tion from the trucking industry. well despite treatment with chlor- with 1,124 at the same time on Approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission is needed, as

morning vote here probably is not lic officials worried about monop-Railway unions and some puboly have closed ranks against it. Union spokesmen say a merger could shrink the number of jobs ine to do the job. Council was al-vote today would hit between available. Public officials, fearing so told that more frequent flush- 6,000 and 7,000, although it has monopoly, point to the prospect of ing of city water lines is needed. been estimated it will be around a Pennsylvania New York Central Transportation Co. worth \$5 billion ed out twice a year, the two men Voting is heavier in subdivi- with 120,000 employes and a 20,000-

United School PTA Officers Installed

Wilbur Wood was installed as president when members of the United High School, with William Liverpool. Maple presiding.

Also inducted by Rolland Dorr, installation officer, were Ernest Mores, vice president; Mrs. Isabelle Seevers, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Speidel, treasurer. A past president's pin was pre-

sented Mr. Maple.

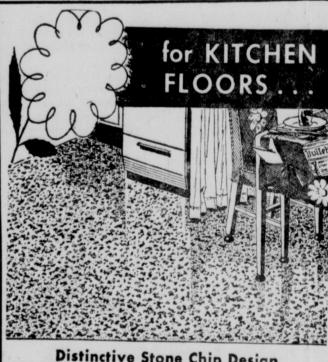
elementary and high school pup-

Marriage Licenses

United School District Parent - William Fitch, 18, Navy, and Teachers Assn. met Friday at Linda Smith, 16, baby sitter, East Kenneth Dawain Cox, 21, grind-

er. Lisbon, and Judith Ann Barnhouse, 18, Rogers. Bruce M. Halfhill, 18, Army,

Irondale, and Katherine Congo, 18, X-ray technician, Wellsville. William F. Hoff Jr., 19, Air Following the meeting members Force, Sebring, and Jean Ridde, attended the Fine Arts Festival 19, beautician, Homeworth.



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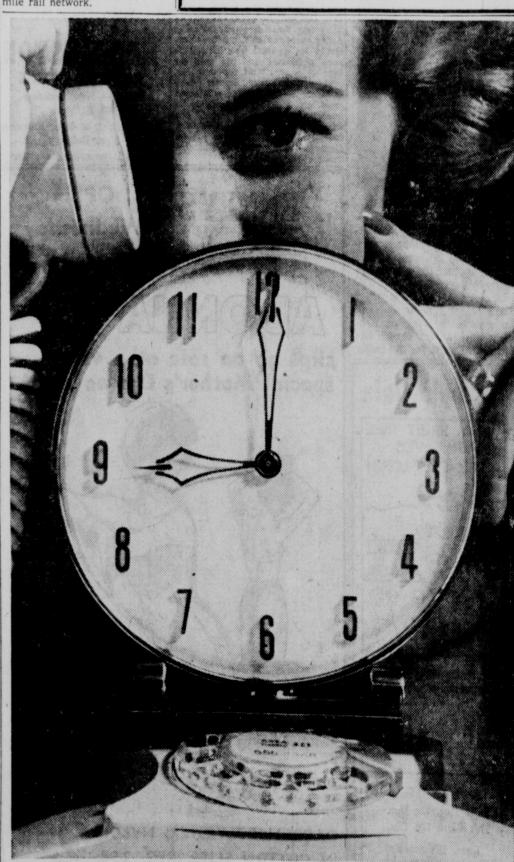
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Reds' Capture of Nam Tha Seen As Warning to Phoumi

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP'-The Laotian progent Phoumi. Communists have served notice on Phoumi, vice premier of the stubborn rightist Gen. Phoumi Vientiane government and the Nosavan that he had better join man who actually pulls the strings a coalition government or take has refused to give up the key the military consequences.

This appears to be the clear in the proposed coalition governmessage behind the Pathet Lao's ment of rightist, neutralists and capture of the northwestern pro-pro-Communists to be headed vincial capital of Nam Tha from by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phoumi's forces.

elsewhere, use military measures mitted to the coalition formula, is for political purposes. They would pressuring Phoumi to withdraw not have flouted the cease-fire so his objections. U.S. financial aid openly if they did not believe that has been withheld from the Vien-Nam Tha could be employed as tiane government. But the gen-



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a powerful lever on the intransi-

ministries of Defense and Interior

Phouma. The Communists in Laos, as The United States, which is comeral's answer has been to go off with front-man Premier Boun Oum on an aid-begging trip to various Asian countries.

In taking Nam Tha, the Pathet Lao has not necessarily reopened the civil war in earnest. It appears to have left the door care-fighting—is a sharp reminder that Lowest Bid of Three Is \$157,567 fully ajar to new negotiations by they, and not Phoumi's troops, dispatching neutralist Gen. Kong were on the offensive and win-Souvanna Phouma in Europe, the brought about a cease-fire last Pathet Lao seems to have gone year. as Nam Tha is concerned. They in Laos headed by neutralist Souhave not been identified as having taken part in the assault on series of bad choices.

LISBON — Columbiana County School .25; Stewart 1.4; Buck 1; will hold its regular meeting at commissioners awarded a con-Sherry St. (Homeworth) .3; N 8 p.m. Thursday in the school

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Fridays 9:30-9:00

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LEETONIA PLAY SCENE - The Seniors at Leetonia High School will present the comedy, "The Campbells Are Coming," Saturday evening in the school auditorium. The play is directed by Mrs. Mary Beilhart. Pictured above in a scene from the play are (l. to r.) Jim Less, Karen Vignon, Mary Oliver, Eloise Beiling, Ed Rowedda, Jeff Hauer and Tom Jeswald. Other members of the senior cast not pictured are Lynda Carney, Karen Miller and Eric Painter.

ralists with clean hands as far feels that a coalition government

Tha—it fell after only six hours expeditionary force that would be volves a total of 158 projects. Park 1.1; Long Run .24; Dewy ments. of artillery bombardment and fighting not only an elusive enemy but some of the most inhospitable 886,679 gallons of asphalt material

last two possibilities acceptable. from Tri-State Asphalt of Mar-ville to Millport .9; Whitacre The neutralist coalition hinges on tins Ferry and Howbet Grading (south part) 1.1; 25th St. 1; Mick Mr. Morrow, a certified instruc-Souvanna Phouma, and the U.S. and Paving of North Canton. 1.1; Boardman (New Waterford) for will show film and equipment government has said repeatedly

Building Activity Continues Upswing

Building activity in Salem con- for their projects. tinued on the upswing during the The following are the projects 3.42. past week when 11 permits for and roads with mileage: new construction and repairs cost- Middle Rd. (Salem Township) ing an estimated \$31,575 were is- 1; Kelly Park Road; Pancake sued by Zoning Officer F. S. 1.5; Clarkson-Fredricktown 1.2;

Miller-Holzwarth, Inc. obtained 1.3; Cream Ridge 2.14; Raley a permit for a \$4,000 industrial 1.26; Steubenville 1.5; Township addition on W. 2nd St. Bricker & Dump and Bittner Hill 1.1; Ad-Bricker Construction Co. is the ams 1.2; Furnace (McKinley

Construction permits for two .5;

he following

James Kelley, to build one room addition at 381 N. Roosevelt Ave. for Mrs. Helen Sanderson,

porch at 531 Walnut St., \$175. Bruce Hack, to reside building Kendall, \$800.

Bruce Hack, to reside building at 620 Park Ave., for Ray Reasbeck. \$1,300.

at 1156 E. 3rd St. for Joe Lyons,

and rear stoops at residence of .2; Jim Bell .5; Carbon Hill 1.

HELD IN FATAL BEATING

gree manslaughter in the fatal 2.4; Buck 4; Ridge and Bowers beating of George J. Yontosh, 40, outside a West Side tavern early

bert E. Chapman, 19, Lakewood.

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Le on a junket to Moscow. With Souvanna Phouma in Europe, the brought about the major powers County Awards Canton Firm to some pains to picture the neutralists with clean hands as far the Kennedy administration Contract for Road Supplies

Westfield Ave. .5; Andrews Ave.

The alternatives would be aban-tract Monday for bituminus ma- Line (West Township) 1; McCoy hall. Seventh grade mothers are The comparative ease with doning Laos to the Communists terial needed for the summer road .53; Logtown .85; Maple Drive especially urged to attend. Third which the Pathet Lao seized Nam entirely or moving in a big U.S. maintenance program which in- .3; Calcutta Acres .55; Memorial grade mothers wil serve refresh

> Receiving the contract to supply Ave. .6. Korea is too fresh in the memo- was the Ohio Tar and Asphalt Co. 25: ries of many in the U.S. admin- of Canton on its low bid of \$157,
> Dewy Ave. .1; Steubenville (Proistration to make either of these 567. Other bids were received sperity to coal mine) .9; Summit-

The Canton firm's bid was \$30,- nty 411, 3.4; Georgetown - Home- for Scuba diving. it has confidence in his good faith. The Canton firm's bid was soo, it will be soon to the Canton firm's bid was soo, it will be soon to the Canton firm's bid was soo, it will be soon to the Canton firm's bid was soon. All members are asked to at

> their share, and they will furnish Reading 403 5.1; Pidgeon (410 and are accompanied by an adult. their share, and they will lurnish 22,984 cubic yards of aggregate 439) 1.18; lower end Smithferry daughters of East Palestine spent

Millrock (South End) 1.7; Dyke Home Rd.) 1.6; Pleasant Heights

new homes were issued. Don San- Richy School .9; Bethesda tee will build a \$10,000 home on (Hanover Township) .3; Bethesda the southwest corner of Merle Rd. (Franklin Township) 1.25; Smith and Jefferson Ave. Joe Fisher No. 734 1; Road No. 740, Sec. 13 plans to construct an \$8,000 house & 24 (Franklin Township) 1.3; Williard (Franklin Township) 1.1; Other permits were issued to N. and S. part of Laughlan, Sec.

Laughlan 2.3; Applegate 1.5; Beacon Light 1.91; Glenn, Sec. 11 .4; Cream Ridge and Bear Hollow 1.4; Wells Hollow, Sec. 36 1; George Grega, to enclose back Marshall, Sec. 26 .8; Cooidge Ave. (Sub Station) .3; Shady Hill 1.5: Washingtonville streets 1.4; at 513 W. 6th St. for Atty. Bryce Leetonia streets .8; Shale Ave. in Summitville .3; Margaret Lane-

Bond Drive .4. Clifton and Purington .2; Hard-Bruce Hack, to reside building ing Ave. .2; Hanna Drive Woodale Rd. and Shore Lane 1.3; Midwa (St. Clair to Curry) .15; Millrock William Sunderman, Sr., to (north end) 1.8; 14th St. (west build garage at 1813 Cleveland end) .7; Overlook Drive (Liberty to W. Perry) .2; Whitacre Rd. Harvey Bates, to build front (north part) .6; Pine in Leetonia

Mrs. Carl A. Poly, 672 Jennings State Line 1.3; Conkle, Sec. 20 1.5; McClure Ave. .25; Lodge 1.7; Sam Rea, Jr., to remodel gar- Butcher 1; Brookview Manor .5; age on S. Lincoln Ave. into family Egypt 1.42; Butcher .4; East room for Dr. C. J. Lehwald, \$4,- End Pine Lake .42; Hanna 3.5; Burson 3.5; Damascus St. .8; Township Line, Sec. 33 .7; Home-CLEVELAND (AP)—Two men worth streets .7; 12th St. (Knox have been charged with first-de-

Bayard to East Rochester 1.76; north line of Sec. 1, 1; north line Charged Monday were Lloyd of Sec. 2, 1; Speidel 2.37; Roller Fugate, 22, of Cleveland and Al- Coaster 2.37; Elkton South 1.3; Kemble Church 1.49; Negley streets .5; Clarkson 1.5; Hati .5; Washingtonville 1.3; New Waterford 1.2; Summitville 1.5; Hanoverton 1; Rogers 1.75; Leetonia .7: Sixteen School .6; Hillcrest .4; Roses Run, Sec. 24 1.5; Fink .9; Pine Lake .42; Yellow Creek Church 15; Roller Coaster 1; Elkton 5

> Lemly 2.5; Crestview School 2; McCracken .7; Chestnut Grove

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d McAfee, received many gifts. BUTTER, EGG PRICES

held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the 561/2; 89 C 54. High School.

.2; 7th Ave west to Homestead Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Sportsmen's Club building. The speaker of the evening will be Robert Morrow of

THE LEETONIA Sportsmen's

Charles Snyder had estimated. 2.5; Hanover-Mechanicstown .5. tend and bring prospective mem-Township trustees have author- Winona 408 1.2; Dungannon 407 bers. The Boy Scouts of Troop 13 ized the payment of \$29,296 as 5.1; Unity 437 1.8; Carmel .55; have been invited, providing they

> 421 5.1; Columbiana-Fairfield 420 Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gotthardt.

Markets

LIVESTOCK PRICES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, just east of here. Deputies said (85 central and western Ohio mar- Johnson's auto was attempting to LETONINA - Miss June Kyser kets reporting to the Ohio Dept. pass a truck when it struck a car was honored with a miscellaneous of Agri.) - 7,900 estimated, 25 driven by Charles T. McCachren, bridal shower in the social room higher on butcher hogs and sows. 33, of Rt. 1, Fremont. lbs 13.25-16.00; over 300 lbs 13.25- ed.

ters received the 16 guests. Gam- Cattle (From Columbus Produces and contests were enjoyed ers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)

—Estimated 550; selling at auc

Mrs. Ed Gotthardt. Refreshments Sheep and lambs - Steady; were served by the hostesses. strictly choice 18.50; slaughter sheep 6.00 down.

CHICAGO (AP)-Chicago Mer-A MEETING OF officials, man-cantile Exchange-Butter steady agers, coaches, and all persons wholesale buying prices unchang nterested in the operation of the ed; 93 score A A571/4; 92 A 571/4; Leetonia - Washingtonville Hot 90 B 55; 89 C 53; cars 90E Stove Baseball League is to be 90 B 55; 89 C 53; cars 90 E

Eggs steady; wholesale buying Additional managers, coaches prices unchanged; wholesale buy and umpires are needed, and per- ing prices unchanged; 70 per cent sons desiring to assist the league or better grade A whites 28; mixin any capacity are urged to at- ed 28; mediums 261/2; standards 261/2; dirties 241/2; checks 241/2.

MAN DIES IN CRASH

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)-Carl Johnson, 48, of Rt. 2, Port Clinton, died Monday in a twocar headon collision on Ohio 2

of the Methodist Church Saturday Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 daughter, Laura, were hospitaliz-McCachren and his 4-year - old

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Deaths, **Funerals**

Joseph B. Smith

Joseph B. Smith, 82, of 1089 N. Ellsworth Ave. died at 9:22 p.m. ters, Mrs. Leibhart of Salem, Mrs. Monday in Salem Central Clinic Elizabeth Ward and Mrs. Joseph where he had been admitted at ine Bernard of Leetonia, and Mrs.

Mrs. David Koons

RD 1, Salem, died of complica- son preceded him in death. tions at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Sa- Services will be at 9 a. m

was the daughter of Edward and Cemetery. Ada Whan Groves and had lived in the area all her life.

She is survived by her husband, David; two sons, Harry Chalmer Westphal of Niles and Edward Deputies Take Youth Martin Westphal of RD 5, Salem; one daughter, Mrs. Freda To Reformatory Schweitzer of New York City; LISBON - Sheriff's deputies one brother, Chalmer Groves of conveyed one prisoner to the Ohio Salem: two sisters, Mrs. Ava State Reformatory Monday to Lottman and Mrs. Dorothea Ves- serve a sentence imposed in comey of Salem, and five grandchild- mon pleas court, preceded her in death.

Greenford Christian Church, offi- on a New Waterford street. ciating. Burial will be in Mt. Un- Hellman pleaded guilty to the

evening at the Memorial.

Frank Troy

whom he made his home.

Born in Colabra, Italy, Jan. 15, and Rose Runz Trolio and had lived in the area since coming to this country in 1906. He married Mary Josephine Stalliano in 1906. She died in 1949.

A member of St. Patrick Catholic Church and the Order of Sons of Italy, he was a retired steel

Survivors include four daugh-Helen Bowers of RD 5. Salem: 9:30 a.m. for medical treatment. three sons, Carmen and Anthony of Leetonia and Arthur of Washington; 21 grandchildren and Mrs. Julia Grace Koons, 56, of three great - grandchildren. One

lem Central Clinic following a Thursday in St. Patrick's Church, with Rev. Warren Braun officiat-Born in Salem Aug. 5, 1905, she ing. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary

Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Woods Funeral Home.

ren. One brother, Galen Groves, Ronald Hellman, 20, of Youngstown, was taken to Mansfield to Services will be at 2 p.m. Thurs- serve a 1-20 year sentence for day at the Stark Memorial, with stabbing his former girl friend, Rev. Drury Benton, pastor of Francis Griffith, 24, last Dec. 21,

charge and asked for probation Friends may call Wednesday which was refused by Judge Raymond S. Buzzard Thursday.

Does your family enjoy cooked vegetables in salad? Use a can-LEETONIA - Frank (Trolio) ned or cooked frozen vege-Troy, 79, died of complications table such as snap beans or at 1:10 p.m. Monday in the home brussels sprouts and marinate of his daughter, Mrs. Madaline in French dressing. Mix the mar-Leibhart of RD 2, Salem, with inated vegetable with crisp salad greens

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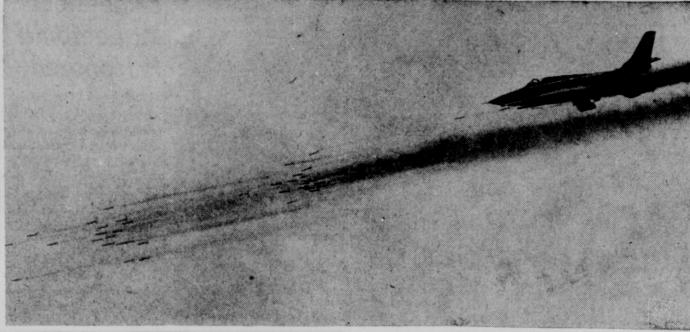
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communications center explod-

JFK

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ded from rain of bombs

economic progress."

pose through inflation.

creases," said the President.

still pass lower prices on to the

Primaries

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consumer."



Rogers Sanitation Problems Discussed

ROGERS - Village sanitation sues was among the problems discussed at a three-hour session of Council Monday night, with all councilmen attending.

Ben Gardner, a property owner, made a complaint about storm sewers being used as sanitary sewers and said if he did not get some action from village officials soon regarding the matter he would contact state authorities.

Mayor Robert McCreary reported that he had spoken recently with Henry Stockdale, county sanitarian, about sanitation problems in the community and would contact him again Saturday.

Albert Starkey, street commissioner, stressed the need of fire extinguishers for certain spots in the village. Council is to investigate further and obtain prices.

Starkey announced that Friday and Saturday will be the annual clean-up days and if the job is not completed will continue on

Mrs. Mayme Hall read a letter from members of the Pythian Sisters asking for use of the community hall May 15 for the annual installation of lodge officers. Council granted the request.

Mayor McCreary announced his resignation as a member of the Volunteer Fire Department.

the old railroad station will be dent. burned some time in July for fire However, the plant will operate position. House Minority Leader box," complained one control practice.

material would be needed.

Vote

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Pct. E	17	8
Pct. F	6	7
Pct. G	24	3
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Pct. A	21	8
Pct. B	14	9
Pct. C	8	3
	THIRD WARD	
Pct. A	4	9
Pct. B	9	8
Pct. C	6	3
	FOURTH WARD	
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briefly concerning the depart - down since April 23, will resume ed to turn out in Indiana where delegates. ment's need of an inhalator mask operations soon, according to all 11 congressmen are expected and filter unit and mentioned that Fred C. Henderson, vice-presi- to be renominated. Only six of in side," commented some.

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Will Reopen Soon

Here's today's noontime vote

at only 50 percent of production Charles A. Halleck has no foe in Following a brief discussion on capacity. In times of peak em- the Republican primary. the need for street marking signs, ployment the firm uses 315 peo- In West Virginia the only races developers used pitched roofs ex-Glenn Baker and Ed Galbreath ple. At present some kiln hand are for Congress, and the only clusively because the houses were appointed to check and in- and clay shop employes are work- incumbents with opposition are can be roofed with asphalt shinform Mr. Starkey as to how much ing. Others will return at a later Democratic reps. Ken Hechler gles in colors to give them inand Elizabeth Kee.

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Fire Chief Sidney Cowan spoke China Co. which has been closed oriefly concerning the depart down since April 23, will resume ed to turn out in Indiana where delegates. "No attic storage all 11 congressmen are expected space," said others. "Too hot



FIRST SINCE '36 - The Gork Fock, three-masted training bark of the German navy, cruises under full sail past the Statue of Liberty as she arrives for a one-week visit to New York City. It is the first visit of a German naval vessel to New York since 1936.

ets in a firepower demonstra-tion witnessed by President Kennedy at the Air Proving Ground Center, Elgin Air Force Road Mishaps

Woman Hurt

City Hospital for a whiplash in- Workers. jury to her neck received in one Editorial writing - Thomas M. calls, making two arrests and of four traffic accidents investigated over the past 24-hour per lisher of the Santa Barbara iod by the Lisbon barracks of (Calif.) News-Press, for editorials iod by the Lisbon barracks of "calling public attention to the ef the Ohio Highway Patrol. or the fruits of technology instead

of the pockets of the consumer is the one basic approach that can help every segment in the econhelp every segment in the econ Kennedy's speech today often struck the chords he hit in his chamber talk. He told the business the chamber talk he told the business that the rear struck from the rear by Clarence Cline, 32, of 1961 showing Prime Minister Figure 2. chamber talk. He told the busi- RD 1, Lisbon, at 10 p.m. Mon- del Castro leading a chained Cuba nessmen, for instance, the administration did not want to set prices.

RD 1, Lisbon, at 10 p.iii. Storic der Castio leading a characteristic of the Pennsylvan and telling Brazil, "What you miles west of the Pennsylvan need, man, is a revolution like Kennedy told the union convenia state line. "We can suggest guidelines

for the economy—but we cannot fix a single pattern for every

A pick-up truck and a car were damaged when they collided on the awards in the journalism fix a single pattern for every plant and industry. We can and Rt. 45, a half mile south of category carry a prize of \$1,000 plant and industry. We can and must define national goals and must define national interest.

According to the Patrol, the where two share a single prize. point out the national interest-truck driver, Ralph Ferguson, 65, Prizes in the field of the arts and, where applicable, we can and, where applicable, we can and must enforce the law, on restraints of trade and national emergencies—but we possess and seek no powers of compulsion.

The design of RD 1, Lisbon, was waiting to make a left turn when his vehicle was struck from the rear by a north-bound car operated by a north-bound car operated seek no powers of compulsion, by Louis G. Ferkol, 24, of Maple and must rely primarily on the Heights. Ferkol was cited for voluntary efforts of labor and management, and their sense of clear distance. public responsibility, to make cer-

tain that the national interest is burgh escaped injury when his Walter R. Hunt, 45, of Pittstruck overturned on Rt. 14, be-Kennedy said that it is a simple, tween Columbiana and Rt. 7, at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Hunt told the productivity—in output per manhour-"set the outer limit to our berm to avoid an unidentified car which was passing another No financial sleight of hand, he truck.

said, can raise real wages and Dorothy L. McGonigal, 24, of profits faster than productivity East Liverpool, was cited for without defeating their own pur-driving an unsafe vehicle after she lost control of her car on "Unjustified wage demands County Rd. 417 (old Rt. 30), which require price increases are skidded around and went over an ally as contrary to the national embankment backward. She told interest as unjustified profit dethe Patrol her brakes failed. The mands which require price in-driver was not hurt and her vehicle received only minor But he stressed that when pro-damage. ductivity has been raised-by the

skills of better management, the skills of better management, the efficiency of labor and the modernization financed by investors-all "three groups can reap the rewards of that productivity, and U.S. Housewives

Architects and home builders

Flat roofs have struck a sour note with the American house-

This fact is prominent in roundup of the clear-cut dislikes Rep. Joe M. Montoya has two egates to congresses sponsored by the government and private of the hundreds of housewife del-Thomas G. Morris has no opposi- industry to find out what women tion for Democratic renomination. want in their future homes.

the incumbents have primary op- "Makes a house look like a pill

Many builders and architects from coast to coast agree. Some dividuality.

In addition, studies have

shown that a house built with a flat roof usually costs more to construct than one built with a pitched roof.

Always use scraps of leftover pie dough! Roll them out in rectangular or square shape and sprinkle with paprika; fold over and cut in strips. Brush with milk or cream and bake in a hot oven.

Plan To ATTEND

Blue (Flame **COOKING SCHOOL**

> Salem Junior School MAY 15 and 16, 8 P.M.

Pulitzer

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formed Oct. 26, 1961, at New York City Center. It is based on a play by Arthur Miller.

York City poet, won the poetry tersection of Township Roads 740 award for his "Poems."

sure of editior. time-Robert D. made under state laws, Constable Mullins, 37, reporter for the Salt Forrest Young and the trustees Lake City, Utah, Desert News, agreed. for his coverage of a murder- The township trustees, at their kidnaping at Dead Horse Point, regular meeting last night, heard

time is not a factor - George were acting on a request to ab-Bliss, 43, of the Chicago Tribune, andon an unused alley at Millfor his investigatory reporting on port. scandals in the Metropolitan Sani- A discussion was held on road

Caldwell, 48, and Gene S. Roy Brammer was present to Graham, 37, of the Nashville Ten- discuss road equipment. Trustees nessean. They were cited for six attending the meeting were Waryears of detailed reporting on un- do, Forrest Thompson and Paul dercover cooperation between Dowdell, and Clerk Coletta Kelly. An East Liverpool area woman management interests in the coal Constable Young reported that was treated at East Liverpool industry and the United Mine he patroled 340 miles during Ap-

forts of the semi-secret John

Plan Enforcement Of Four-Way Stop **Near Summitville**

SUMMITVILLE - Enforcement of the four-way stop at the inand 846 east of here will be made Other journalism awards in as the result of an understanding by Franklin Township trustees.

Local reporting under the pres- Any arrests for violation will be

a report from Trustee John War-Local reporting where edition do that county commissioners

tary District of Greater Chicago. oiling and paving projects, to be National reporting - Nathan G. done with help from the county.

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By Dr. H. T. HYMAN

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cosmetic applications that pur-port to delay or reverse the aging metic applications might lubricate Fairfield Township Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Cullar

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THESE PRODUCTS did noth the rest of us will have to wear sist. ing more than impart to the skin our wrinkles as "service stripes." Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsey left If this proof on your own body Well, other than avoidance of a tingling sensation by means of And wear them, I hope and trust, recently for Jack Lake, Ontario,

to

ministration has just seized, on any, effect on wrinkling," states day. Rooms will be open at 7 many, charges of false and misleading the Journal of the American Medand the meeting will begin at Mrs. Daisy Huff, a recent 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Harry Keylor, heart attack victim, is recuperat-Sun faddists hate to face the WHAT OF OTHER unpleasant power" devices. Makers claimed However, the editorial concludes home economics teacher, and her the devices would revitalize and with some encouragement for seventh grade and high school Mrs. Ralph Elliott of Middleton. restore resiliency to facial must hose whose vanity or profession- students will present a style show Mrs. E. D. Kellogg of Columbimaturely as the result of expos-as creases, wrinkles, bags under cles, firm sagging facial con-al careers demands positive ac-with the theme "What to take on an ais also a guest."

> for varying periods of time. of Mrs. Ray Todd of Bunkerhill LaVern Brinker. With these exceptions, however, Rd. Mrs. Bessie Beatty will as-

> > where they will take charge of the summer camp.

Oliver Cooper of Willmington, spent his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

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the dry, senile skin, but, regard- Columbiana PTO will hold open received word that their son Eu-Indeed, the Food and Drug Ad-less of content, they have little, if house at the high school Wednes-gene has been stationed in Ger-

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(T)-TOWNSHIP (S)—SECTION

(L)-LOT

(F)—FRONT FEET (A)—ACRES

FORFEITURE LIST OF PROPERTIES ELKRUN TWP.—BEAVER LOCAL

\$40; Tax \$77.53.

COLUMBIANA CORPORATION
Columbiana Construction & Pav.
Co. Lot 170, Bell Park; 40 Ft.
Value \$30; Tax \$4.60

Columbiana Const. & Pav. Co. Lot
171, Bell Park; 40 Ft. Value \$30;
Tax \$4.60. 171, Bell Park; 40 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$4.60. blumbiana Const. & Pav. Co. Lot 186, Bell Park; 40 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$4.60. blumbiana Const. & Pav. Co. Lot Value \$120; Tax \$16.62.

Tax \$3.10.

Dattilio, Dominic Lot 324, Elm G:
30 Ft. Value \$20: Tax \$2.54.

Dattilio, Dominic Lot 325, Elm G.;
30 Ft. Value \$20: Tax \$2.54.

Dattilio, Dominic Lot 326, Elm G.;
30 Ft. Value \$20: Tax \$2.55.

Vignon, LeRoy & Helen Lot 268,
Col. Ld Co.; 56 Ft. Value \$40:
Tax \$4.96.

\$20; Tax \$2.81.

Armstrong, Hazel H. Lot 330;
Beechwood 2"; 33.61 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$2.82.

Armstrong, Hazel H. Lot 331;
Beechwood 2"; 30.26 Ft Value \$20; Tax \$3.03.

Beechwood 2"; 30.26 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$3.03.

Armstrong, Hazel H. Lot 332,
Beechwood 2"; 30.26 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$2.81.

Armstrong, Hazel H. Lot 333,
Beechwood 2"; 30.26 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$2.81.

Armstrong, Hazel H. Lot 333,
Beechwood 2"; 30.26 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$2.81.

Beechwood 2"; 30.26 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$3.73.

Swessey, June Lot 1181, Z. S. Tower; 60 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$3.03.

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Armstrong, Hazel H. Lot 333,
Beechwood 2"; 30.26 Ft. Value
\$20; Tax \$2.81.

Armstrong, Hazel H. Lot 334;
Beechwood: Value \$20; Tax \$2.82.

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Beechwood: Value \$20; Tax \$2.82. rmstrong, Hazel H. Lot 335; Beechwood; 30.26 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$2.82. Armstrong, Hazel H. Lot 336; Beechwood; 30.26 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$2.82. Armstrong, Hazel H. Lot

Tax \$2.82.

Armstrong. Hazel H. Lot 337;
Beechwood; 30.26 Ft. Value \$20;
Tax \$2.82.

Armstrong. Hazel H. Lot 338,
Beechwood; 6.53 Ft. Value \$10;
Tax \$1.41.

Armstrong. Hazel H. Lot 431,
Beechfood; Value \$20; Tax \$2.83.

Beaver, Edward Lot 5442, C. A.
Smith, 25 Ft; Value \$110; Tax
\$15.51.

Bineager, Emmett & Flict Value \$10;

Sallsmith, Forest A. Ri, T8, S36,
Coal only; 9.51A; Value \$110; Tax
\$17.08.

SALINEVILLE VILLAGE

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C. A. Smith; 25 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$4.23.

Taylor, Frank & Pauline Lot 5468, C. A. Smith; 25 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$4.23.

Taylor, Frank & Pauline Lot 5469, C. A. Smith; 25 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$4.23.

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Spencer, James C. SW Pt 1904; K. T. & K.; 6 F. Value \$30; Tax \$1.84.

Spencer, James C. SW Pt 1904; K. T. & K.; 6 F. Value \$30; Tax \$1.52.

MADISON TWP.—BEAVER LOCAL S.D.

Beaver, Archie & Maxine R2, T10, S6; Pt NE1/4 & NW1/4; 1.29 A. Value \$60; Tax \$11.52.

MIDDLETON TWP.—BEAVER LOCAL S.D.

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Buth E. R1, T7, VELLOW CREEK TWP.—

MIDDLETON TWP.—BEAVER
LOCAL S.D.
McCoy. Ross. Ruth E. R1. T7.
S6: Pt NW14; 34.82 A. Value
\$220; Tax \$33.87.
Veon, Isaac & Lucille M. R1, T7.
S9: SW Cor SW14 7A Value \$50;
Tax \$6.78.
PERRY TWP.—SALEM C.S.D.
Agosti, Romeo & Emilia Lot 1085.
Salem Hts.; 40 F Value \$20; Tax
\$3.45.
Agosti, Romeo, Trustee for Ambrose & Ray Agosti Lot 1084, Salem Hts.; 40 F. Value \$20; Tax
\$3.48.

Pt SE14 3.8A Value \$90; Tax
\$13.54.

**SOUTHERN LOC. S.D.
Denny, Elmer E. & Alberta C. R2,
WELLSVILLE CITY
Byers, Willard N1½ 20, Nich 2; 25
Ft. Value \$230; Tax \$33.26.
CENTER TWP.—LISBON S.D.
Muntean, Tom & Annie N Pt 16,
Aldridge 2; 40 Ft; Value \$50; Tax
\$8.24.

**Richards, Madge E. L 9; H & H;
40 Ft Value \$50; Tax \$8.24.

Bohinski, John & Mary Lot 141, Salem Hts.; 40 Ft. Value \$50; Tax \$7.67. \$7.67.
Johns, Robert J. Sr. & Hilda I.
Lot 58, Ohio Land; 30 Ft. Value
\$20; Tax \$3.06.
Johns, Robert J. Sr. & Hilda I.
Lot 59, Ohio Land; 30 Ft. Value
\$20; Tax \$3.05.
Johns, Robert J. Sr. & Hilda I.
Lot 60, Ohio Land; 30 Ft. Value
\$230; Tax \$3.35.
Johns, Robert J. Sr. & Hilda I. Johns, Robert J. Sr. & Hilda I.
Lot 61, Ohio Land; 30 Ft. Value
\$30; Tax \$4.61.
Johns, Robert J. Sr. & Hilda I.
Lot 62, Ohio Land; 30 Ft. Value
\$30; Tax \$4.61.
Konyeesni, John \$20; Tax \$2.75
Taylor, Jack W. & Mary J N of 66 & 67; 25A; (Elkton). Value \$40; Tax \$77.53.

COLUMBIANA CORPORATION
Columbiana Construction & Pav. Co. Lot 170, Bell Park; 40 Ft.

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Mondelier Park; 40 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$3.08.

Kovach, Charles J. Lot 92. Salem Hts. 1; 40 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$3.08.

| 186, Bell Park; 40 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$4.60. |
| Columbiana Const. & Pav. Co. Lot 191, Bell Park; 40 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$4.69. |
| Columbiana Construction & Pav. Co. Lot 192, Bell Park; 40 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$4.69. |
| Columbiana Const. & Pav. Co. Lot 272, Elm G; 30 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$3.10. |
| Columbiana Const. & Pav. Co. Lot 272, Elm G; 30 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$3.68. |
| Columbiana Const. & Pav. Co. Lot 5272, Elm G; 30 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$3.68. |
| Columbiana Const. & Pav. Co. Lot 5272, Elm G; 30 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$3.68. |
| Columbiana Construction & Pav. Co. Lot 194, Bell Park; 40 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$3.69. |
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| Columbiana Const. & Pav. Co. Lot 195, Bell Park; 40 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$3.6

Brown, Donald E. Lot 141. L.I. & C. Co.; Value \$30; Tax—Reg. \$5.15, Spec. \$77.77.

Dattilio, Dominic Lot 326, Elm G.; 30 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$2.55. Vignon, LeRoy & Helen Lot 268, Col. Ld Co.; 56 Ft. Value \$40; Tax \$4.96. HANOVERTON VILLAGE
Temple, Homer E. Frac, W A D J. to Lot 9 Orig. Value \$10; Tax \$1.37. KNOX TWP.—W. BRANCH S.D.—NO. GEORGETOWN FIRE DIST. Strain Voltage A PS T77 STRAIN COMPONING COMPONING A PS T77 STRAIN COMPONING COMPONING A PS T77 STRAIN COMPONING C

Tax \$1.82.

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**RNOX TWP.—W. BRANCH S.D.—

NO. GEORGETOWN FIRE DIST.

Strain, Kathryn A. R5, T17, S12.*

NW Pt NW14; 1.50 A Value \$150;

Tax \$20.06.**

KNOX TWP.—W. BRANCH S.D.—

HOMEWORTH FIRE DIST.

Homeworth

Brown, Richard V. & Alyce E. Lot.*

132; 60 Ft. Value \$40; Tax \$6.00.*

EAST LIVERPOOL CORPORATION

Armstrong, Hazel H. Lot 27, Trl.

Beech.: 190 Ft. Value \$60; Tax \$8.44.**

Armstrong, Hazel H. Lot 328, Beechwood 2"; 31.43 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$30.20.**

Armstrong, Hazel H. Lot 329, Beechwood 2"; 31.43 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$3.73.**

Armstrong, Hazel H. Lot 329, Beechwood 2"; 31.43 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$3.73.**

Roessler, Lellen & Berton 197, Roessler, Lellen 297, Roessler, Lellen 297, Roessler, Lellen 297,

\$12.74.
UNITY TWP.—FAIRFIELDWATERFORD L.S.D,
Andre, Frank E. & Thelma F. R1,
T8, S20, SE Pt NE14; 2.094 A.
Value \$100; Tax \$12.26.
NEW WATERFORD VILLAGE
McArtor, Robert B. Lot 12, Dildine;
.15 Ft. Value \$20; Tax \$2.50.
UNITY TWP.—EAST PALESTINE
C.S.D.

Beaver, Edward Lot 5442. C. A. Smith, 25 Ft; Value \$10; Tax \$1.51.

Bineager, Emmett & Elisa Lot 2569, M. M. & S. H. DeBee; 50 Ft. Value \$10; Tax \$1.41.

Garvey, Leo B. Lot 1078, Plummers, 40 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$4.22.

Garvey, Leo B. Lot 1079, Plummers, 40 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$4.22.

Tavlor, Frank & Pauline Lot 5465, C. A. Smith; 25 Ft. Value \$40; Tax \$4.22.

Tavlor, Frank & Pauline Lot 5466, C. A. Smith; 25 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$4.22.

Tavlor, Frank & Pauline Lot 5467, C. A. Smith; 25 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$4.23.

Taylor, Frank & Pauline Lot 5467, C. A. Smith; 25 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$4.23.

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Taylor, Frank & Pauline Lot 5468, C. A. Smith; 25 Ft. Value \$30; Tax \$2.69.

WEST TWP.—MINERVA LOC. S.D.

Such lots and lands were omitted by the county board of revision from foreclosure proceedings. The owners, mortgagees, lienors, and any other person having or claiming any interest in such lands, lots, or parts of lots, will take notice that the court has fixed the date of May 25, 1962 at 1:00 o'clock at Court House, Lisbon, Ohio when objections to the action of the county board of revision will be heard. Written objections may be filed prior to that date. If no valid objections are presented as to any of said lands the action of the county board of revision will be confirmed and said lands ordered forfeited to the State of Ohio to be sold pursuant to law.

CARL L. STACEY, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas.

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Columbiana County, Ohio the Salem News, Salem, Ohio, May & and 15, 1962

Columbiana, Salem Leading Contenders In County Meet

Clippers Are Rich In Individual The Talent; Quakers Have Depth

9 Schools Entered at East Palestine; Finals Scheduled Friday at 7 p.m.

By LYNN BROWNE

News Sports Editor Columbiana and Salem are the nine of the 11 county schools vie in the 59th annual spring classic at East Palestine Friday evelis 16.0.

Coach Waldo Ward's Columbiana Clippers, blessed with such the 880-run, running it in 2:06.0. talent as Jim Ward, Dale Murphy, Fred Gosney and Dave Gar- at 1:30 p.m. with the finals berod, look, at least on paper, to

home, it will be the first time also of Youngstown, being startthey have won the title exclusive- ers. ly since the oldest county meet in the state originated in 1903.
Columbiana tied for the championchip on one occasion.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY RECORDS
100 DASH: George Gaines, Columbiana, 1919. Time: 10.0.
POLE VAULT: Lowell Allen, Sa-

SALEM LEADS IN the number of titles won with 24, followed by Leetonia East Palestine with 17 wins and the Blue Devils of Lisbon with 10.



of the last nine years.

Lisbon and Salineville will not

Despite the fact that the thinclads of Columbiana appear to be almost sure victors in four events least three others, Salem's Quakers may have the necessary depth to keep their hopes alive. The ever-dangerous East Palestine ag-

18-5½. He has recorded a jump of 21-1 this year to be strong favorite. Salem's Dave Edling is the vorite. Salem's Dave Edling is the vorite. Salem's Dave Edling is the vorite at the property of the property only other county athlete to hit 2:06.8

In addition to being favored in the broad jump, Ward also has the county's best time in the 100-yard dash at 10.3 — two tenths of a second faster than Salem's Edling at 10.6—and he also holds the best time in the 230 yard. the best time in the 220-yard dash a 22.7.

mile relay team that has posted a time of 1:35.3, two-tenths of a Reilly In Track Meet

Dale Murphy, seems destined to day afternoon at Reilly Stadium. Kansas City ... 12 14 .462 claim a couple of events for him- Coach Vince Crawford's Mc- Baltimore 10 12 .455 self. The versatile junior posses- Kinley squad copped four of the Detroit 9 11 .450 ses the top marks in both the dis- seven events. cus and the shot put. He has hurl- Ellsworth Bowser and Gary ed the discus 144-10 and one-quar- Smith were standouts for the winter and the shot 50-0. Leading conners. Bowser copped the 50-yard tenders in the shot put are Ray dash in 9.0 and ran the anchor Brown of Crestview and Sa- leg on McKinley's winning 220lem's Ty Enders.

Columbiana also has a betterthan-average chance of copping heave of 2834. He also was on the the low hurdles. Gosney is the winning 220-yard relay team. Clippers' leader in the event with

IN THE REMAINING seven were to capture the 440-yard revents, Salem holds the advantage in three and is tied for first Clayton Holt was outstanding in in two others. Beery leads the defeat for Coach Jim Gow's Reilpack in the 440-yard dash with a ly crew. He copped the 50 - yard time of 53:0 and is also on the low hurdles in 9.0 and won the mile relay team, which set a new broad jump with a leap of 13-61/2. school mark of 3:40.8. Also on the Reilly's other first was taken record-breaking squad were Jim by Bob Bentley who cleared 3-10 Ward, Tad Bonsall and Dave in the high jump. Gregg Pash of

Beery is tied in the high jump Bentley was awarded first place at 5-8 with two of Coach Ike Far-because he had the least number rah's Leetonia Bears, Eric Paint- of misses at that height.

er and Russ Lehman. the pole vault and the mile run. Prospect will take on Fourth St. John Panezott and Beaver Local's The meet which will decide the Don Goforth have both vælted grade school championship is sla-10-6 while John Tarleton holds the ted for May 23 at Reilly Stadium.

fastest time in the mile run,

EAST PALESTINE'S Fred leading contenders for the Colum-Hoaglin, who copped a second in biana County track crown when the high hurdles last year, has a definite edge this season. The senior veteran's top time to date

has a three-second advantage in Prelims for the meet will start ginning at 7 p.m. Oliver Ellis of Youngstown will be the referee If the Clips do carry the crown with John Russ and Lowell Allen,

POLE VAULT: Lowell Allen, Sa-lem, 1928 Height: 12-8.
SHOT PUT: Tony Conkle, East Palestine, 1953. Distance: 52-9.
MILE RUN: Kenny Wagonhauser, Leetonia, 1931. Time: 4:32.
440 DASH: Earl Herrington, East Palestine, 1951. Time: 51.8.
HIGH JUMP: Jack Alexander, Salem, 1956. Height: 6-37/a.
120 HIGH HURDLES: Glenn Young, East Palestine, 1950. Time: HIGH HURDLES: Glenning, East Palestine, 1950. Time:

4.8. 220 DASH: George Gaines, Co-imbiana, 1919. Time: 22.0. DISCUS: Jim Rambo, East Pal-stine, 1956. Distance: 158-7. BROAD JUMP: Glenn Young, BROAD JUMP: Glenn Young, East Palestine, 1950, 22-434. 880 RUN: Jim Pike, United, 1959. Time: 2:03. 180 LOW HURDLES: Tony Con-kle. East Palestine, 1952. Time:

J. MILE RELAY: East Liverpool, 88, (Dave Bettridge, Jim Payn-, Bill O'Neil and Art Peters). ne: 3:37.3.

Time: 3:37.3.

880 RELAY: Columbiana, 1937.
(Dick Fisher, Duane Auglemyer, Robert Entrikon and William Entrikon). Time: 1.32.2.

1961 RESULTS
SHOT PUT: 1. Janovec (Salem), 2. Dale Murphy (Columbiana), 3.
Wisser (East Palestine), 4. Brown (Fairfield - Waterford), 5. Kaiser (Salem)—Distance: 51.5½, HIGH JUMP: 1. Kiggans (Wellsville), 2. (tie) Marshall (East Palestine), Burgess (Leetonia), Davidson (Salem) and Leatherberry (United)—Height: 5.9¼.

ever-dangerous East Palestine aggregation cannot be ruled out as potential giant-killers.

Prospects seem dim for the Potters of East Liverpool since their distance ace Bruce McCoy has been ruled scholastically ineligible.

The other county schools—Wellsville, Leetonia, Beaver Local and Distance: 142-0.

BROAD JUMP: 1. Ward (Columbiana). 2. Massey (East Palestine), 3. Durbin (Beaver Local), 4. Leyda (Wellsville), 5. Garrod (Columbiana).—Distance: 18-5½.

120 HIGH HURDLES: 1. Call (Salem), 2. Hoaglin (East Palestine), 4. Richardson (East Liverpool), 5. Mayer (United).—Time: 15.3.

100 DASH: 1. Durbin (Beaver Local), 4. Leyda (Wellsville), 5. Garrod (Columbiana). 4. McCloskey (East Palestine), 5. Edling (Salem).

220 DASH: 1 Evans Salem), 2.
Paul Murphy (Columbian 3. Doll (East Palestine), 4. McCloskey (E. Palestine), 5. Janovec (Salem)—

Ward anchors the Clips' half- McKinley Downs

McKinley edged Reilly 34-27 in Chicago 13 12 .520 WARD'S RUNNINNG MATE, a grade school track meet Mon-Boston 11 11 .500

yard relay team.

Smith won the shot put with a

a top time of 21.6. Also much in the race are Paul Conrad of Leetonia with a time of 22.2 and John Euill of Wellsville, who has been Ward and Knepper and Wally Ward.

Ward and Knepper then joined with Gregg Pash and Scott Cran-

McKinley also jumped 3-10 but

Another grade school meet is Salem's other advantages are in scheduled for Wednesday when



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were won by these seven boys at Greenford High School: Kneeling, (l. to r.) Walter Plues, Eddie Feren and Eddie Less; standing, Jim Baer, Bob Cook and Kenny Paulin. Cook and Feren were honored for their prowess on the hardwood court; the others are gridders. Not pictured is football co-captain Jim Thomas.

Raps Winning Homer Against Ex-teammates

Aspromonte Paces Attack As Colts Blast Dodgers 9-6

ville, Leetonia, Beaver Local and United Local—have individual per
MILE RUN: 1. Watt (East Palesbury)

tine), 2. Vincent (Salem), 3. Sturtine), 3.

American League

Cleveland 12 8 .600

Minnesota 14 10 .583

Washington 4 16 .200

Boston at New York (N)

Detroit at Los Angeles (N)

Cleveland at Minnesota (N)

Chicago at Washington (N)

Chicago at Washington (N)

Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

Cleveland at Minnesota (N)

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Boston at New York

Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

Wednesday's Schedule

No games

Monday's Results

Today's Games

Turnabout, which has always the Dodgers their fifth defeat in Aspromonte's homer gave re-

Now they're five back of pace-set- allowed only one hit in three in-SALEM IS the defending champion, having turned last year's man (Salem), 4. Tipton (Wellsville), his former Los Angeles teampion, having turned last year's man (Salem), 4. Tipton (Wellsville), his former Los Angeles teamping against the former Los Angeles teamping against the property of the property o

> Grabbed by the Colts for \$75,000 with one out to get things started. the American League pace-setting year-old pitcher with an artificial in the expansion draft last Octo- An out later Hal Smith singled to New York Yankees are home for right leg turned in a no-hit, no-

mer Dodger Norm Larker walked the second-place Cardinals while PITTSBURGH (AP) - A 16-

National League

Monday's Result

Today's Games

Wednesday's Schedule

San Francisco at St. Louis N

Los Angeles at Houston N

Philadelphia at Cincinnati N

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee N

Philadelphia at Cincinnati N

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee N

Los Angeles at Houston N

San Francisco at St. Louis N

New York at Chicago

New York at Chicago

St. Louis 15 7 .682

1½ Pittsburgh 14 9 .607

1½ Los Angeles ... 15 11 .577

W. L. Pct. G.B. San Francisco . 20 6 .769

3½ Houston

41/2 Chicago

4½ Milwaukee

4½ New York

United Local—have individual performers who could win single events but the teams lack the allaround strength that will be needed to win the meet.

MILE RUN: 1. Watt (East Pales town of the player combining sportsman, strength games.) The skid has cost the Dodgers the last eight games.

The skid has cost the Dodgers through a player draft. And the playing ability.

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Keen drew only two penalty to the figures compiled by The only a half game out of first place.

Sociated Press. The junior circuit's attendance was 1,144,312

meet into a rout by taking firsts in half the 14 events.

Columbiana's Ward will be the only defending champion at the meet this year. In the 1962 meet this year. In the 1962 meet the broad jump with a leap of 18-5½, He has recorded a jump 18-5½,

Detroit at Los Angeles and Chi- Tommy Walters, who throws cago at Washington in other AL right-handed, gave up only one games. Filling out the NL pro- walk in blanking Swissvale 3-0. He gram are Philadelphia at Cincin- walk in blankin Swissvale 3-0. He nati, New York at Chicago and had pitched a shutout last week. Pittsburgh at Milwaukee.

making last-minute decisions on injured in a football game. W. L. Pet. G.B. which players to trim from their rosters to reach the mandatory 25-player limit by the Thursday 41/2 midnight deadline.

In transactions Monday, the 2½ Philadelphia ... 11 10 .524 6½ White Sox optioned one-time 22-Cincinnati 12 12 .500 7 game winner Herb Score to In-10 13 .435 81/2 dianapolis, the Tigers sold outfield 10 14 .417 9 er Georg Alusik to Kansas City 6 19 .240 131/2 and sent pitcher Terry Fox to 4 16 .200 13 their Denver farm club, and the Cardinals optioned pitcher Paul Houston 9, Los Angeles 6. Only Toth to Atlanta.

> Los An'les 001 113 000-6 10 2 050 000 31x-8 10 2 Houston Moeller, Perranoski (2), Roebuck (3), Richert (5) and Camilli; Giusti, Cicotte (6), Umbricht (6), Tiefenauer (7) and Smith. W -Tiefenauer (1-0). L-Richert (1-1). Home runs - Houston, Aspromonte (2), Weekly (2).

Buckeyes Rally To Edge Ohio U.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio University and win its fourth meet Monday afternoon. straight Ohio intercollegiate golf Wilson compiled 721/2 points; championship Monday.

the end of the first round of the 15 1-6 points. 36-hole event. They pulled away by four strokes, 792-796.

Ohio State's rugged 7,120-yard, took seven of the 14 events. par 72 course.

Richard Ambrose of Bowling tured the low hurdles for the meet:

In the team race they finished

Ohio State 792, Ohio University 796, Cincinnati 799, Akron 806, Bowling Green 810, Denison 827, Wooster 831, Miami 832, Oberlin 844, Wittenberg 845, Dayton 846, Kent State 858, Youngsotwn 863, Xavier 874, Ohio Wesleyan 878, Defiance 891, Ohio Northern 901, Capital 913, Ashland 922, Mount Union 971.

Maple Leafs Center

ronto Maple Leafs, was named and New York Mets, the gain was winner of the Lady Byng Memo-still 17 per cent. rial Trophy for the 1961-62 Na-

liever Bob Tiefenauer all the work- the player combining sportsman- dates, were averaging 9,500.

Young Walters' leg was ampu-Meanwhile, managers will be tated five years ago after he was

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West Branch Places Third

LeetoniaThinclads Edged by Wilson

Youngstown Woodrow Wilson de- discus for the Bears. Capt. Eric State, paced by sophomore Tom feated host Leetonia and the West Painter finished first in the 880 Weiskopf, rallied to edged Ohio Branch Warriors in a triangular with a time of 2:11.2. Mike Burgess took the 440 in 56.3.

Leetonia made a fight of it by The Buckeyes trailed Ohio U., racking up 60 1-3 markers; and racked by Dattilio in the pole the 1958 winner, two strokes at the Warriors, who are just start- vault (9-6) and Hall in the high ing to build a track squad, tallied hurdles (17-9).

on the afternoon session to win both the 100 and 220-yard dashes ents. He was third in both the Weiskopf, a 19-year-old from winning half-mile relay team. His th in the discus. Bedford, carded a four-over-par time for the century was 10.6. He The most impressive mark postcaptured the 220 in 24.1.

Junior star Paul Conrad cap-

Green had a 75-75—150 for second and Carl Fenn of Akron was third he wasn't pushed, Conrad turned west brane with 78-74—152.

Despite perfect conditions, only 10 of the 118 starters from 20 low hurdles this season. The meet 10 low hurdles this season. The meet 17.9.

WEST BRANCH—15 1/6 120 HIGH HURDLES: 1. Hall (L), 2. Hackett (Wilson), 3. McAndrews (Wilson), 4. Holloway (L)—Time: 17.9. schools broke 80 on the morning round, but 23 did it in the afternoon.

Weiskopf, who won the Ohio

word of the Bears who are now ready for the Columbiana County meet Friday at East

100 DASH: 1 Ostapiak (Wilson), 2. Conrad (L), 3. Roberts (WB), 4. Terantoni (Wilson)—Time: 10.6.

MILE RUN: 1. Stasiak (Wilson), 2. Fish (L), 3. Gurber (WB), 4. Zummerick (Wilson)—Time: 5:01. weiskopf, who won the Ohio ana County meet Friday at East Zummerick

laus of Ohio State as medalist high jump to take that event yes-

At NL Games Hiked 42%

NEW YORK (AP) — National League baseball fans, braving cold, rain, sleet and heat, are turning out in larger numbers this season while helping the circuit regain its record-breaking pace of 1960.

MILE RELLAY: Wilson (MeNally, Penk, Stasiak, and Sablak), 2. Leetonia—Time: 3:49.5.
SHOT PUT: 1. Sablak (Wilson), 3. Salasky (Wilson), 4. Vignon (L)—Distance: 50-3.
DISCUS: 1. Falzetta (L), 2. Buzin (Wilson), 3. Zarnie (Wilson), 4. Roberts (WB)—Distance: 124-10.
POLE VAULT: 1. Dattilio (L), 2. Kovach (Wilson), 3. (tie) Thompson (Wilson), 4. Height: Application of the penalty o

Is Awarded Trophy

MONTREAL (AP) — Dave Keon, speedy center of the To
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Montread (WB) and Oesch (WB)—Height: 5-6.

MRANderwas (WB) and Oes The Colts had pulled 202,400

tional Hockey League season to through the turnstiles in 11 home dates for an average of 18,400. The award is given annually to The Mets, with 95,251 for 10 home

lected 26 goals and 35 assists, cuit's attendance was 1,144,312 finishing 11th in the individual compared to 1,136,057 in a comparable number of home dates in

> The Los Angeles Dodgers, playing in the new Dodger Stadium (seating capacity 56,000) had the largest increase in the big leagues -165,000. The Dodgers played in the 94,600-seat Los Angeles Coli-

Paced by Pete Ostapiak, throw of 124-10 to capture the

OTHER LEETONIA firsts were

Big gun for West Branch was Ostapiak raced to victory in Roberts who placed in three evand was a member of Wilson' 100 and 220-yard dashes and four-

ed in yesterday's meet came in the shot put when Wilson's Tom LEETONIA and Wilson each Sablak heaved the iron ball 50-3. He has done better, however.

Here are the results of the

Weiskopf, who won the Ohio public links title last summer at Massillon, succeeds Jack Nick
Russ Lehman went 5-6 in the Sabiak), 2. West Branch—Time: 5:01.

Russ Lehman went 5-6 in the Sabiak), 2. West Branch—Time:

440-YARD DASH: 1. Burgess (L) 880-YARD RUN: 1. Painter (L), 2. McAndrews (Wilson), 3. Delbene (Wilson), 4. Yavorsky (Wilson) — Time: 2:11.2.

220-DASH.: 1. Ostapiak (Wilson), 2. Smith (L), 3. Roberts (WB), 4. tie) Wilson (WB) and Vignon (L) Time: 24.1. MILE RELAY: Wilson (McNally

Through Sunday's games, National League attendance was 1,684,506, an increase of 42 per 1,684,506, and increase o

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CHICAGO (AP) - Exactly five the lefthander to Indianapolis Mon years ago Monday night, a day on 24-hour recall. screaming liner off the bat of Gil It could mean the end of Score's McDougald struck Cleveland pitch- career in the majors at the prime er Herb Score over the right eye. age of 28. Score broke in with

That the eye was saved is a Cleveland in 1955 when he posted tribute to modern medicine and a 16-10 record to grab rookie surgery. The tragedy did not end honors in the American League. Score's pitching days but it did The following year he was on something possibly more heart- his way with a 20-9 record. Since

It reduced what might have along with a total of 17 victories been one of baseball's most bril- and 26 defeats. He was shipped to liant pitching careers into a series the minors last year. of comeback attempts which so informed he was going to Indian-

Tht Chicago White Sox, who acquired Score for pitcher Barry wasn't throwing good, I'd say to Latman two years ago, optioned

Francona's **Bat Singing** Steady Tune

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -The one Cleveland bat that is spent hours working with Score, -iust as it did in 1961—is that of in the world Score can't pitch

games and has boosted his aver- arm is strog and alive. One of age from .250 to .301. Francona these days Herb is going to reripped off seven hits in his last turn to his old form and surprise 14 trips, but still has not hit a a lot of people. Everyone is pull- years as a regular in the National worked a little harder. My legs 28-Farms homer. Of his 25 hits, 20 are ing for him. He's one of the nicest League, Johnny Logan doesn't guys in the game."

The Indians will need the Score worked six innings for the utility man. smooth and steady swinging of Sox this season and had no record Francona-plus some home runs with a 4.50 earned run average. from the bats of Willie Kirkland, John Romano, Chuck Essegian and Woodie Held—if they hope to Major League best second-fiddle this sid New York Philharmonic.

11 days ago, is Minnesota's choice Cimoli, Kansas City, 36.

A pair of bonus rookies from

only .243, but has been rolling on cago, 9; Howser, Kansas City, 8. .327 spree in the last 18 games. Pitching - Donovan, Cleveland He has four homers and 15 RBIs. and Belinsky, Los Angeles, 4 - 0, 1.000; Segui, Kansas City and

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
TOKYO — Hachiro Ito, 145, 32; Terry, New York, 31. Tokyo, outpointed Makoto Watanabe, 145, Tokyo, 10 (Japanese welterweight championship). NEW YORK - Ted Wright,

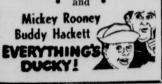
1551/2, Detroit, outpointed Kevin Scott, 154, Trinidad, 10. SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Luis

Perez, 128, Canoga Park, Calif., 28; Pinson, Cincinnati, 24. knocked out Francisco Castane-Francisco, 29; Pinson, Cincinnati da, 132, Mexicali, Mexico, 5. TIJUANA, Mexico - Archie and T. Davis, Los Angeles, 28.

Moore, 198, San Diego, Calif., knocked out Howard King, 200, 36; Williams, Chicago, T. Davis, swing low. Keep the clubhead Reno, Nev., 1.







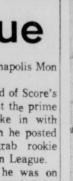
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myself Herbie you've had it. But

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'The eye's okay," he says, "it's

my control that's bad."

winning ball in the majors.

Coates, New York, 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts - Pizarro, Chicago,

National League

.383; Musial, St. Louis and Gon-

Doubles - Robinson, Cincinna-

Triples - Williams, Chicago,

Home runs - Mays, San Fran-

Stolen bases - Wills, Los An-

cisco, 10; Pinson, Cincinnati, 9.

and Pagan, San Francisco, 5.

Major League Stars

By The Associated Press

Batting - Bob Aspromonte,

Colts, hit three-run homer in sev-

enth inning that brought Houston

from behind in 9-6 victory over

Pitching 8 Bob Tiefenauer, Colts, came on in relief and

hurled scoreless one-hit ball over

final three innings in 9-6 triumph

Minor League Results

By The Associated Press International League

Toronto 12, Atlanta 1

Buffalo 11, Jacksonville 0

Columbus 3, Rochester 1

Syracuse 4, Richmond 0

American Association

Indianapolis 5, Louisville 0

Los Angeles Dodgers.

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with 7.

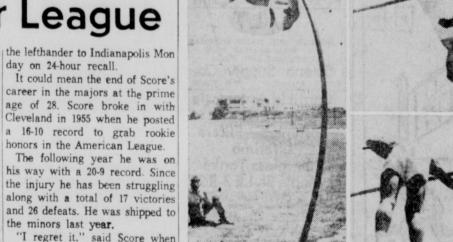
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zalez, Philadelphia, .375.

Batting based on 50 or more at

make it again.

strong. Maybe I can make it."



HOW A RECORD BREAKER DOES IT - This is how Marine Score refuses to blame the eye Lt. Dave Tork, who broke the world pole vault record on April 28, incident for his ineffectiveness. eases over the bar with the aid of a whip-like glass pole. Tork vaulted 16 feet 2 inches in his record-smashing effort. These pictures were made as he worked out May 1 at Camp Pendleton, near Manager Al Lopez, the patient

Spaniard, also feels Score can Blasts 7 Hits In 9 Times at Bat Lopez, who with his coaches has

singing a steady tune this season—just as it did in 1961—is that of in the world Score and Logan Dislikes Utility Role, He's hit safely in the last 10 "He throws as hard as ever. His But Is Making Most of It

burgh Pirate bosses want him to have helped me considerably." 35-Money To Loan fill, he is determined to play the best second-fiddle this side of the New York Phillermonia.

Pittsburgh Manager Danny 36—Collection Service 37—Insurance 38—Wanted To Borrow Murtaugh says Logan has been 38—Wanted To Borrow Phistophysis North

And Woodie Held—if they hope to do well in the three-game series opening tonight with the torried Twins of Minnesota.

Dick Donovan (4-0) gets the assignment to cool off the Twins, who have won four straight and seven of their last eight and are virtually tied with Cleveland in second place.

Jim Kaat (1-3), the southpaw beaten by Donovan in Cleveland 11 days ago, is Minnesota's choice

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American League

By The Associated Press
American League

Batting based on 50 or more at bats — Jimenez, Kansas City, 21.

Jim Kaat (1-3), the southpaw beaten by Donovan in Cleveland 11 days ago, is Minnesota's choice

New York Philharmonic.

"I realize what being a utility man means," the one-time Milwaukee Braves' shortstop said.

"But when I get a break to play—like now with Don Hoak injured—bats — Jimenez, Kansas City, 24.

I'm going to show them that I'm the best man they can find and that I can get things done."

Logan played with the Braves from 1951 until June of last sea-stom along a good job.

Logan played with the Braves from 1951 until June of last sea-stom almost all of the time as bate with Cleveland and the bat when I get a break to play—like now with Don Hoak injured—the bats — Jimenez, Kansas City, 24.

Siebern, Kansas City, 22.

Runs batted in Solve Philharmonic.

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Logan played with the Braves from 1951 until June of last sea-stom almost all of the time as their regular shortstop. He never hit .300 but always was a dependable that I can get things done."

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and fielded like an all-star.

Doubles - Del Greco, Kansas

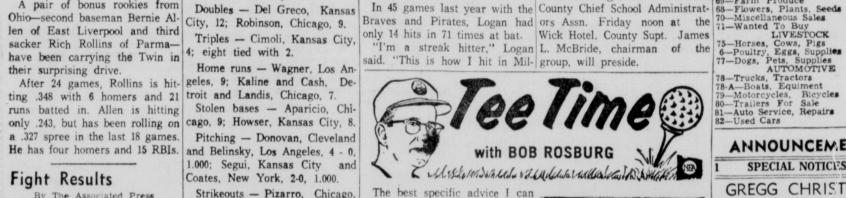
By LOU PRATO

PITTSBURGH (AP)—After ten years as a regular in the National worked a little harder My lease to the second worked exactly relish the idea of being a utility man.

But if that's the job his Pitts
But if that's the job his Pitts-

Hits - Robinson, Chicago, 37; seven hits in nine times at bat will speak on the new reappraisal 66-Private Sale and fielded like an all-star. at the meeting of the Columbiana
In 45 games last year with the County Chief School Administration
Braves and Pirates, Logan had ors Assn. Friday noon at the County Chief School Administration

O-Miscellaneous Sales



The best specific advice I can give about the swing is-START IT RIGHT.

You begin telling the average fellow where to break his wrists, bats - Kuenn, San Francisco, how far to take the club back, how to shift weight and details like that-and he starts thinking Runs - Mays, San Francisco, about it. Once he does that, he's liable no to even get the club Runs batted in - Cepeda, San back.

The secret is to keep the club in a controlled arc. The best way Hits - F. Alou, San Francisco, to do that is to start the backnear and parallel to the ground, Los Angeles and Flood, St. Louis, taking it directly back from the ball until you run out of shaft.

The length of the backswing ti, T. Davis, Los Angeles and Oliver, St. Louis, 8; three tied has very little to do with power. It doesn't matter how far you take the clubhead back, as long as you keep it in that controlled

A long backswing is inclined to make more trouble than a short one, because it tends to make geles, 10; W. Davis, Los Angeles you lose control. Jack Nicklaus has a very long backswing, but swinging the club are no good if Pitching - Purkey, Cincinnati, he controls it perfectly. Doug they don't fit. ror," he says.

Strikeouts - Koufax, Los An-What you do once the club has another unorthodox swinger, disgeles, 54; Drysdale, Los Angeles, been started in its controlled arc regards this so-called cardinal is largely dependent on your phy- principle. sical characteristics. Most of the so - called inviolable rules for



BOB ROSBURG "Start the backswing low"

O'Dell and Pierce, San Francis- Sanders, who is unorthodox, has For instance, most teachers inco and Simmons, St. Louis, 4-0, a very short swing "because it sist the elbows must be kept 1.000; McLish, Philadelphia, 3-0, affords less opportunity for er-close to the body, which is a good rule in general, but Doug Ford,

NEXT: The downswing.



SWINGING FOR A WIN - Earl Buchholz, left, and Barry Mac-Kay swing a 6-foot tennis racquet after their arrival for pro tennis and still has periods of semitourney in Cleveland, Ohio.

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A-Fron 150 to 1,000 feet. Q-Who compiled the first scientific book on food preparation? A-Fannie Meritt Farmer in



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MARTHA WAYNE







OES At Columbiana Conducts Inspection

and sixty - five members and Mrs. Kathryn Foertch sang a duguests attended the annual in - et, "The Place Where I Worship," spection of the Columbiana chap- accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Rowter, Order of the Eastern Star, re- land. Mrs. Ruth Stanley, worthy

Frost Blows Line, Another Poet Bails Him Out

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert Frost, 88, blew a line while reciting one of his most oft-quoted poems. Another renowned Ameri-system placed in the top one per can poet bailed him out from the cent among 59,000 students who

"My little horse must think it grade test. queer," Frost rumbled Monday David scored 173 and James 171 night to a packed theater in the out of a possible 200 in the arith-Library of Congress, "to stop metical, scientific, historical and the movement to get doctors to without a farmhouse near, be- English-covered test. tween the woods . . . between the

rapt audience.

up the line and finished "stopping property on Middletown Rd. by woods on a snowy evening."

which keynoted for him a week and installation of new officers. presented to the winners. at the library in his role as honorary consultant in the hu- MRS. PAUL CHADDOCK will manities. The library announced receive the South Side Club at

year term in that post. government," he murmured. "The ing missionary family. other day someone called me a Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall

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DAVID ROWLAND and James Ferrall of the Columbiana School took the recent statewide eighth

The Columbiana Rotary Club is participating in a proposed fedplanning a field trip for the high "And frozen lake," came the school senior class to the Roemer stagewhispered voice from the Works of the Sharon Steel Co. in

Sharon, Pa. With a smile at colleague Louis Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knight have Untermeyer, the library's special moved from the Harry Miller consultant in poetry, Frost picked residence to Mrs. Edna Wolford's

The local Ohio State University He drew a standing, shouting chapter of Northern Columbiana League banquet will be next Mon
Mrs. Andrew Blackburn of 304 Frost held 600 listeners spell- May 16, at 1 p.m. at Parkview Church in Washingtonville. Offibound for more than an hour with House in Canfield. A highlight of his homey chatting and reading, the meeting will be the election

> Keylor's aunt, Mrs. Wilderson of Leetonia Saturday. turned from several months' va-

Frost has agreed to another three- her home Thursday afternoon. Cancer pads will be made and a "Now I've got all mixed up in quilt will be bound for a return-

cation in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oberholtzstatesman. So if I act a little will have charge of the program er are the parents of a son born funny tonight, a little strange, it for the Wednesday meeting of isn't poetry, it's statesmanship." the Boat and Ski Club to be held

Sunday in Salem City Hospital. INSTALLATION OF Rainbow Girls will be held Saturday evening in the Masonic Hall.

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The following attended the Lutheran Sunday School Association Convention Sunday afternoon in Girard: Mr. and Mrs. Art Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hawkins, Mr. Francis Fellers, Ryan Snyder, Dorothy Barkley, Florence Hively, Rosina Blair, Dick Soud-

LISBON - Columbiana County commissioners Monday approved the attendance of Robert Bycroft, county welfare director, at a state welfare directors meeting in Co-

In other business they approved the admittance of one patient to the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital Their next meeting will be Thurs-

obvious relationship to the end As an example, he cited that

Alexander Graham Bell was put on the path to his invenion of the telephone by his desire to help deaf children to talk. He was not an engineer, as one might assume, but began his career as an instruc-

children to talk he hit on the idea that if he could devise a way for them to SEE sound they would soon be on their way to better articulation. So he devised a way for them to see their own speech vibrations. This he did by developing a membrane that would visibly vibrate from speech sounds, and he did this at a time when electrical transmission of Morse Code was already in use. Thus he had the seed of the idea that he was to develop into the telephone. The next step was causing the vibrations to be transmitted electrically through the vibrations causing variations of intensity of the

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Roy R. Morris of Leetonia. Mrs. John C. McGuire and son Harry Crubaugh of Box 200, Sa- of RD 3, Salem.

Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul CENTRAL CLINIC

Mrs. Lois Scheibler of Canfield. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Mrs. Harold Sparkes of Colum- ter J. Burbick of Lisbon, Monday.

MAN CHANGES PLEA

gation has been ordered by Judge roof shortly after 5 p.m. To per-Joel H. Sharp for George Samuel sons who tried to talk him into Bourne of California, formerly of leaving the ledge running around East Liverpool, who Monday the roof, he replied that he had changed his plea to guilty of non-insurmountable family problems support of his minor child." Bourne, indicted by the April him a short time ago.

for trial Wednesday.

Gospel Dissuades

cinnati Enquirer building. when Maj. Norman S. Marshall of

grand jury, pleaded not guilty Several times he threatened to April 19. His case was scheduled jump, and sat on the ledge with

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Despondent Man

CINCINNATI (AP) - It took a hotel dining room across Sixth Pre-School Session text from John 3:16 Monday night Street also stared.

Michael Terrill, 34, who kept onlookers in suspense for more than 21/2 hours, swayed and crumpled to the rooftop in a faint

the Salvation Army read to him: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotter Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

Terrill, an employe of the P. F. LISBON - A probation investi- Collier Co., had gone to the and that his wife had divorced

his legs swinging over several

hundred feet of emptiness. lege Street, several hundred outpatient. people milled about, tryting to

to finally persuade an ex-para- Terrill talked about being a

did terrible things in Korea." reading from the gospels, Terrill test Friday at 9 a.m. at Beloit collapsed.

an's Administration Hospital Below, on Sixth Street and Coli- where he had formerly been an

From Suicide Leap catch sight of him. Patrons of a West Branch Plans

BELOIT - The West Branch trooper not to plunge to his death from the roof of the 14-story Cingoing off the ledge "because I ren who will not be six years old School guidance department has ren who will not be six years old When Maj. Marshall began before Sept. 1 will be given a School to determine their capa-Police took Terrill to the Veter-city for handling first grad work.

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